of the opposition, cuss, not the Court, but the League. And on that he says: "The American peo-ple decided that the cause of world peace would not be advanced by

into the League of Nations."

OF COURSE the American people never "decided" anything of the sort. Indeed, it is doubtful if the people themselves decided anything in the conference of OF COURSE the American people never "decided" anything of thing, in the confusion of issues, personalities and partisanship thrown at them. But if they did, the decision must at least have been on the arguments presented. And none of the American agitators ever urged that "the cause of world peace would not be advanced by the entrance of the United States into the League." What they insisted was that it was none of our business whether "the cause of world peace" was advanced or not. "Our job is not to prevent war from starting, but to keep ourselves out of it when it starts. We ought not to have gone into the last European war, and we will not go into the next. We neither know nor care whether the League of Nations will help European nations to refrain from fighting each other. Being foreigners, and therefore lacking the civilization, enlightenment and character which are the monopoly of America, they will presumably do everything wrong. But anyhow, if they do fight, we will not again be inveigled into fighting

This was the argument, and if the American people "decided" anything, this was it. The argument ignorant and short-sighted, and the decision may have been. But let us have no illusions about

with them. Never again!"

SECRETARY WORK and Commissioner Elwood Mead were hanged in effigy in Nebraska, by farmers who demanded that they open the North Platte reservoir, to furnish irrigation water for their crops, which are threatened with destruction for the lack of it.

A plain grievance, surely-that is, until you investigate what the grievance really is. Then you discover that the issue is not water, but the question who shall pay for it. The water is there, and the reclamation service is ready to turn it on. But the farmers will not take unless the rest of us will pay for it. They refuse to pay for it themselves, as under the law and their contracts they are obligated to do. undue hardship. The "goat," If any body, should be Congress. But it is Frazier, after the last presidential Work and Mead whose effigies are campaign. hanged. That is human nature. When the Railroad Commission the conductor you scold.

Can the government run business? Doubtless it can. But doesn't. The congressional steer- be stilled. ing committee has just decided against acting on either of the Muscle Shoals bids at this session. Next session the wrangle will come, not on which bid is the best business, but on which side is virtuously "for the people," and which side wickedly "against the people." Meantime the power continues to matter-and this is pure businesshad been left to Secretary Hoover or any other good business man, it ago, and the wheels would now be from Alaska.

66INTELLIGENCE tests in educa-I tional research will be developed to an exact science in less than trip to Little Diomede island. a half century,' said Dr. Marion R. Tyabue to an educational research conference at Palo Alto.

becomes as exact as some of it aldict, very early in the schooling of a child, the exact point beyond which, by the best of effort, he can never in his life rise, and pretty definitely in what career he can best reach that point. The only scientific thing to do, then, will be to shunt most of the population early into vocational schools, where they will be given, with more economy of time and money than is now posible, the training they need for their foredoomed minor careers. But the few exceptional ones, who present school curriculum in half erlen. its present years, and who can profit through a long lifetime of exceptional opportunities become the Acting Premier Bartel, in which he rare leaders of men, will be put is quoted as saying: early into special schools, whose graduates ever after are to monopolize all the responsibilities and all Governor Wachowiak, of Posen, the larger rewards of life. Human who is advised that German chauprogress will go on, as it always venists in Posen and Pomerlen are has, by the work of the many and plotting a coup against the Polish the leadership of the few. But it state." will be in a standardized society, in ambitions or disappointments, jus- fiscation of foreign newspapers. tices or injustices, freedom or oppression, and, of course, no democ-

It will be a great thing for the how would you like to live in that after



SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1913,

# IMEE M'PHERSON IS REPORTED FOUND BY SLEUTHS IN CANADA

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Politicians Eagerly Await Nominating Election Outcome in Iowa on Monday

### PARTY MEN WORRIED

Smith Brookhart Opposes Senator Cummins in Republican Primary Race

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—

"Keep an eye on lowa," has been a watchword of politicians here for the last 14 years, and today everyone in Washington from the president to the newest congressman has an eye upon the corn belt center for tabulation of Monday's primary.

The political future of Mr. Coolidge, the hold of Chairman Butler, of the Republican National committee, on the party organization, the future attitude of the party on farm relief legislation, all may be wife, over whom he killed White, more or less involved.

advocate of the World court and 20 years. With them was their 15-Haugen farm relief bill, adminis- year-old son, Russell Thaw. tration supporter in most matters, and chairman of the Republican senate judiciary matched for renomination against Smith W. Brookhart, World court opponent and insurgent, who demanded that Vice President Dawes quit the Republican ticket during the last campaign.

the rest of the country, is Congress, and it has refused to do so. election contest, chiefly because So the reclamation service has no Chairman Butler organized a group Thaw had entertained feminine choice but to carry out the existing law with regulations to avoid Republican organization of the companions in a lavish fashion and La Follette, Ladd and neglected to pay his hotel bill. senate with

If Brookhart should come back to confront Butler, the senate would of a signed statement given out by puts up the street-car fares, it is interpret the result—coming on top Evelyn Thaw after the dinner. of other recent administration prithe corn belt was again in revolt. If Cummins is renominated, the

recent whisperings that Mr. Coolwhen you mix it with politics it idge's power is slipping a trifle will

# SIBERIAN NATIVES

NOME Alaska, June 5.-Hungo to waste. If the whole business dreds of Siberian natives are dead from starvation and others took their own lives to avoid such a fate when food and hunting supplies failed to reach their settlement at would have been disposed of long Indian Point, across Bering strait

> News of the plight of the Russian trappers was given to Capt. Ira 000,000 for federal aid for state Rink, of the schooner Trader, who highway building in the next two plan a honeymoon trip by automoreturned here after 10 days' trading years, was blocked in the senate to- bile to San Francisco and other

Considering the enormous ad- the island in a small boat from Pau- to the calendar to await its term, vances of the past few years, the line, Siberia. The teacher said the following Bingham's speech atprediction is not rash. But what Soviet government had failed to tacking it as a paternalistic activity will it mean in the conduct of life. provide the usual stocks of food and in violation of state's rights. If the whole of intelligence testing and ammunition to the settlement. Unable to hunt walrus, the naready is, we shall be able to pre- tives ate their dogs, but were unable to tide over the winter.

# POLES PROCLAIM STATE OF SIEGE

WARSAW, June 5 .- The govern ment today proclaimed a state of can easily be run through twice the siege throughout Posen and Pom-

The newspaper Kurjer Warsaw ski publishes an · interview with

"The proclamation was issued in compliance with the demand of

The regulations provided for in which the place of each, in his the emergency proclamation, inright caste, will be scientifically clude a 9 p. m. curfew for the dispredetermined. There will be no tricts and also authorize the con-

WORK ON STADIUM FRESNO, June 5 .- Work is under way today on an athletic stahuman species, collectively. But dium for the Fresno State college, ground-breaking ceremonies sort of a world, individually? Your yesterday. The stadium will be patterned on the Stanford stadium.

### Laguna Edition Will Be **Issued Monday**

20 PAGES

The annual special Laguna Beach edition of The Santa Ana Register will be published Monday, in an eightpage section of all editions of the paper. The edition per-haps is the most comprehensive ever published on the beautiful beach city. It is well filled with pictures and the beauty sopts and prominent buildings of the artists' colony. It is replete with information on the little city and a paper that can be sent east to relatives and will graphically tell the story of the "Riviera of America."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 5.

the hatchet.

Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanappeared to have resumed the role justice, Senator A. B. Cummins, recent of friends again today, after almost Both refused today to discuss

whether they had effected a comdecided to end the state of "armed neutrality" which had kept them apart.

Atlantic City was astonished last night when Thaw, Evelyn and Rus-Brookhart has been, too, an advo- big hotel and dined together like nothing to do with the liberty of the body. change the law, to give them their water free and charge the cost to the rest of the cost frame a strong denial of a Chicago story that a boy named Russell

> but this is too cruel, for my boy has never been in Chicago except when he was with me," was the text

anything about a reconciliation.

intended making his permanent presented the cup. home here. After dinner, the couple messages denying the Chicago story justices selected the winner. and later, after a walk on the local together.

Thaw, who said he was leaving a European tour next month.

Atlantic City today, seemed annoyed when questioned about his apparent paternal interest in Russell. Tia Juana Mayor

### Block Highway Bill In Senate

good roads bill, appropriating \$165,- afternoon, by Judge Harry Hollzer. day when Senator Bingham, Repub-While there, Gustav Nisater and lican, Connecticut, objected to con-Victor Carlson, missionaries, said tinuing consideration of it under a a Soviet school teacher had reached consent agreement. It was returned as 38, and his bride-elect, 20.

### Register Far Ahead With Extras

finding of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson alive and well in Edmonton, Canada, proves to be true or false, it was "picking' for the 'newsies,' 'who sold extra Registers like the proverbial hot cakes. One of The Register's newsboys in Santa Ana earned \$7 selling extras in less than one hour. Many others did almost as well. Between 3000 and 4000 extras were sold by the boys all over the county.
The Register beat the Los

Angeles papers on the streets by at least two hours and was circulated in many parte of the county where none of the Los Angeles papers made an appearance.
The story of the finding of

the missing evangelist in Edmonton was carried by all of the great news agencies— United Press, Associated Press and International News Service-and all of the Los Angeles papers issued extras. The story was and is believed to be true, but at the time of going to press it had not been fully verified.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

Governor Refuses to Order Release of Eureka Man Jailed for Contempt

# \$2000 OR 1000 DAYS

Sentence Excessive, Says Prisoner, But Richardson Declines to Act in Case (By United Press)

CACRAMENTO, June 5 .- Alfred Lindsley, Eureka editor, confined to the Humboldt county jail for contempt of court, was re-fused a pardon by Gov. Friend W.

Richardson today. Lindsley was sentenced to pay \$2000 or spend 1000 days in jail, and has not paid the fine.

The editor, who was found guilty The Thaws appear to have buried of publishing articles for the deliberate purpose of influencing the ford White, and Evelyn Nesbit, the embarrassing the judge and interfering with the administration of claimed that the sentence imposed was excessive. The governor, in commenting on

the case, said in part: "Lindsley has had his day court and his case has been passed plete reconciliation or had simply upon by the appellate and supreme courts of this state. His legal and constitutional rights have not been

Evelyn seemed elated over the who made fewer and milder oramary reverses—as indicating that evening and very reluctant to say torical gestures than any of the six other contestants, won the third Thaw said he liked Atlantic City National Oratorical contest here and smiled when asked whether he last night. Vice President Dawes ful of an adjournment by June 15,

Chief Justice Taft of the U.S. As a result of his victory, Wering

boardwalk, spent the evening at a will represent the United States in the first international contest, to "We are very friendly," Thaw be held here in October. All seven tion. final contestants will be taken on

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- Frederico Palacio, mayor of Tia Juana, and Miss Natalie Moreno, of Ensen-WASHINGTON, June 5. - The ada, were to be married here this After the wedding, the newlyweds northern points, returning to Tia

Juana in about two weeks. The Mexican mayor gave his age

## BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL Brooklyn ....000 000 000-0 3 1 New York ....000 000 001-1 8 0 New York-Greenfield and Sny-

Cincinnati ....000 000 001-1 6 2 Boston ......300 101 00x-5 8 2 opponents early next week in the Cincinnati-Yuque, May and Har-hope of getting a final vote within grave, Picinich; Boston-Benton, a week. Russell and J. Taylor. (First Game)

St. Louis .....220 000 000-4 10 0 Philadelphia ..000 000 000-0 6 1 St. Louis-Rhem and O'Farrells Philadelphia-Knight, Ulrich, Pierce and Henline. (Second Game)

St. Louis ....003 400 000-7 11 2 Philadelphia ..020 101 000-4 8 2 St. Louis-H. Bell and O'Farrell; Philadelphia-Mitchell, Haun and Chicago at Pittsburgh, postponed,

AMERICAN

New York ...002 000 010- 2 6 3 .000 134 34x-15 16 3 Cleveland ... New York-Pennock, Jones, Mc-Quaid and Collins; Cleveland-Buckeye and L. Sewell. Philadelphia ..000 1xx xxx — St. Louis ....000 0xx xxx — Philadelphia-Grove and Coch-

rane; St. Louis—Giard and Dixon. Boston .....020 000 000—2 5 .430 000 01x-8 13 0 Boston-Ehmke and Bischoff; Chicago-Lyons and Grabowski. Washington ...020 113 001 8 15 0 Detroit .....000 030 010-4 6 2 Detroit .....000 030 010-4 6 Washington - Coveleskie and

Ruel; Detroit-Johns, Dauss, Smith

# AIMEE SEMPLE M'PHERSON



Woman pastor of Angelus temple, Los Angeles, who disappeared violated. The issue presented to from the Ocean Park beach, May 18, and who today was reported to me is one of maintaining respect have been located in Edmonton, Alta., Canada. Mrs. McPherson was for the courts and a fair trial for reported to have been drowned while bathing in the surf. An intensive sell, with a lawyer, appeared at a those charged with crime, and has search of the sea at Venice was conducted in an effort to locate her

# ORATORY WINNER READY TO QUIT IN BOMBING OF WASHINGTON, June 5.—Herbert Wering, 17, of Hollywood, Calif., who made fewer and milder oratorical control of the six

administration leaders today de- they had arrested all persons retaxied to a telegraph office to send supreme court, and four associate cided to enact only three more bills, sponsible for the bombing of the once the farm relief legislation is American legation here. Four perout of the way, before sending sons are being held. congress home on its annual vaca-

The favored bills will be the bombs and also books on infernal French debt settlement, the Cope- machines. land radio control bill and the new rage directed against an American \$36,000,000 rivers and harbors building in South America was bill. As a result of the decision the caused by the feeling aroused over To Marry In L. A. Republican steering committee of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, in Dedthe senate met and declined to add

any other measures to the program. The French' debt pact, however, Ruth Slams 19th will prove the biggest stumbling block to the June 15 adjournment date should the French parliament ratify the terms. In this event

export measure, beside the admin- son. instration's co-operative bill. Ac publican, of Oregon, a farm bloc Fort Collins Wins cording to Senator McNary, Releader, proponents of the relief plan will turn the bill over to its

## **Payroll Bandits** Flee With \$34,400

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 5 .here today and escaped with \$34,- this morning. He took off from here

Suit was filed in the name of

the United States by District Attorney Jesse W. Carter. The

defendants are the Lorenz Ho-

tel company; Arthur L. Wat-

quor laws.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 5.

-The police announced today that

On raids on the homes of two of the four persons detained, the police found materials for making The police believe the latest out-

ham, Mass.

# Homer of Season

til the pact is approved. Should the French reject it the pact will be allowed to die in the senate, as it already has passed the house.

Farm bloc leaders meanwhile sought to speed up action on their sought to speed up action on their sought to speed up action on their homer put Ruth five ahead to date combination farm relief bill, which on his record year, 1921, when he includes a revised McNary-Haugen hit his 59 four bases during the sea-

astic track meet here.

AIRMAN AT GUADALOUPE Bernardo Duggan, Argentina to Edmonton, carried as a pasaviator, who is flying from New senger, a Mrs. Mary Phillips Two bandits held up the payroll York to Buenos Aires, arrived at car of the Dupont-Rayon company Basseterre, Guadaloupe, at 10:50 McPherson.

# ABATEMENT THREATENS BIG NORTH CALIFORNIA HOTEL

at 6:35 a. m. today,

REDDING, Calif., June 5 .son and James E. Leach, own-The Lorenz hotel, in Redding, ers; Floyd Guffin and Harold one of the largest hostelries in Riley, lessees, and two bellboys. northern California, today faces "Three months' investigation federal abatement proceedings for alleged violations of the li-

against this hotel has produced ample evidence for us to start proceedings to abate it as a nuisance under the Volstead act," Carter said.

The Lorenz is a four-story brick building.

# IIIVE IN IDENTIFICA

Los Angeles Evangelist Arrives In Alberta City In Auto Bearing California License, Claim

## FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER CAR

EDMONTON, Alta, June 5.—Some doubt was held today as to whether a woman found here is Aimee Semple McPherson or another woman from Los Angeles. Zelma Argue, sister of Pastor Argue, who is officiating in the McPherson temple, Los

EDMONTON, Alta., June 5.—There is no record of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, missing Los Angeles evangelist, according to officials of the Corona hotel here, where she was

list, has been found in Edmonton, Canada, according to a telegram received here today by Chief of Police James A. Davis. According to the wire, Mrs. McPherson was positively identified by three operatives of the International Detective agency. The telegram, signed by "Inspector Middleton, International radio and said once she would like

of Mrs. Tucker, said The machine was from Los An-

on the license plate, belongs to Mrs. McPherson drowned or dis-Blanche Potter, of this city.

to belong to James H. Gould, of this city.

Inspector Middleton's wire was given her a lift to accommodate her. as follows: Aimee Semple McPherson

arrived Friday via Calgary in car, California D-25121, Studebaker, followed by car California D-24586. Staying Corona hotel. Positively iden-tified by three operators. McPherson known by sender while in Toronto. Wire instructions. Inspector Middleton. International Detectives.

Inspector Middleton, according how anxious all Los Angeles is for local detectives, is head of a news private detective agency and

RELATIVES TALK

Relatives of both Gould and to Canada. It was just part of her Mrs. Potter told thte United business. I am positive there is a Press that neither was a member of Angelus temple, Mrs. Mc-Pherson's tabernacle here, and discounted the theory the evangelist was aided by them in a dis- ed authorities in Edmonton for appearance.

Gould's wife here, questioned arrival there of the noted evange-

son, according to the advices Angelus temple, from Canada, was Mrs. Blanche "If my daugh Potter, also of Los Angeles. Mrs. I want her back, by all means," she Potter left Los Angeles after told police. "And if she is there day Mrs. McPherson disappeared," hold everybody.

Mrs. Gould said. High School Meet Mrs. McPherson disappeared on reward offered for the May 18, last, supposedly while of Mrs. McPherson. swimming in the surt at Ocean SOLDIERS' FIELD, CHICAGO, Park. There were no eye-wit- cancelled tonight, but now it will June 5.- Fort Collins, Colo., high nesses to the drowning and when hold in effect for another week." school today won the high school her body failed to come ashore, she said. division of the National Interschol- there arose a wave of rumors and reports that she was alive.

CARRIES PASSENGER Continuing her story, Mrs. Gould SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 5. said that Mrs. Potter, on her trip was an ardent disciple of Mrs.

> Both Gould and Mrs. Potter had attended services at Angelus tem-ple, the million-dollar McPherson tablernacle, according to Mrs.

"I received a letter from my hus band, written from the Corona hotel, Edmonton, yesterday," said Mrs. Gould. "In a previous letter, I had commented on the disappear ance of Mrs. McPherson. His only reference to her, which was in his last letter, was, 'She was a good woman.'

Mrs. Laura T. Tucker, mother of Mrs. Potter, denied that her daughter had any connection with Angelus temple, and insisted she had left here before the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson. DIDN'T KNOW AIMEE

"She never even knew Mrs. Mc-

Pherson," Mrs. Tucker said. "My

daughter heard her only over the

# OF MISSING WOMAN PA

Angeles, looked at the woman suspected of being Mrs. Mc-Pherson and then told authorities positively that the woman was not the missing evangelist.

reported to have been located by a detective agency. The hotel officials, however, report that Miss Blanche Potter, of Los Angeles, has been staying at the hotel for three weeks and James H. Gould, also of Los Angeles, has been at the hotel for a month. City officials have commenced an investigation and are endeavoring to locate the private detective who sent the wire to Los Angeles authorities. OS ANGELES, June 5 .- Aimee Semple McPherson, missing evange-

Detectives." said the revivalist ar- to meet her in person. rived via Calgary yesterday in an Potter, and a roomer at the home

"I wou'll say that, to the best of geles, and, according to a check my memory, Mrs. Potter left here about May 15. That was before

appeared.

tomobile, with a lense plate said far as Tulare myself. "It is absurd to identify Mrs. Potter with Mrs. McPherson, although it is not improbable she may have

> WILLING TO HELP "Mrs. Potter was always doing that, giving people rides in her car if she thought they wanted a lift. She is that kind of woman, spontaneous and ready to help." Mrs. Tucker said that her daugh-

ter would have wired her if she knew anything about Mrs. McPher-"If Blanche had found her, she would have notified everyone here

"I have had cards from all along member of the Canadian Royal her route, letting us know where Northwest Mounted Police of his she is and telling us how she was getting along. There is nothing unusual about my daughter's trip

immediately, for she would know

serious mistake. WIRE FOR DETAILS Both Police Chief Davis and Dis-

"full particulars" on the asserted

"If my daughter is in Edmonton

Gould, at "approximately the same you can tell Canadian authorities to Mrs. Kennedy reposted her \$25,000 Mrs. McPherson disappeared on reward offered for the finding alive

"The offer was to have be

IN EVERY CITY

"Sister McPherson will be seen in every city in every country seeking notoriety within the next year.

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### Selling Used Furniture

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Thrifty housewives are doing it every day—what have YOU to sell? Call 87 today and ask

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officials connected with affairs of the defunct Pacific corporation, in vestrday in the arrest of B. R Parrott, Herman Fischer Moses A. Fleming, of Long Beach and Los Angeles, and J. L. Richardson, Riverside attorney, well known in this county.

The quartet was indicted for alleged embezzlement of \$30,000 in cash and securittes, belonging to a group of Orange county ranchers, who invested in production of well No. 16 on the Thompson lease, Signal Hill.

James L. Allen, Santa Ana attorney, who has represented the local ranchers in various civil actions growing out of the transaction, which took place in 1923, was instrumental in securing the Los Angeles indictments, having been summoned before the grand jury there as a witness, in the cases of the four just indicted, as well as that of Louis Kleindeinst, Los Angeles attorney and former manager of the Pacific corporation, who was indicted several weeks ago.

On 14 Counts Parrott, Fisched, Fleming and Richardson were indicted on They were accused of conspiring to embezzle the cash and notes placed in the hands of Parrott by the ranchers, under a con tract that the securities and money would be returned to the owners if not invested as Parrott was instructed.

The notes, it is claimed, got into Pischer's hands, were indorsed to Fleming and later were sold to others, including Pomona college, the Farmer's bank, of Camarillo, and the Merchants' Mortgage and Finance company.

The Merchants' mortgage and Fi- "Red" Grange meeting. nance company brought suit upon notes against Henry Marquart and J. G. Kraft, who retained Richardson to defend them. Richardson it is said, originally had advised with the ranchers regarding their investment. It was stated that he then allowed the suit to go by default. This was the only one of several suits against the various ranchers that were successful. Allan and James L. Davis defended actions brought by Pomona college against William Batterman, A. W. Leichtfull, C. O. Field, W. B. Lamp and W. A. Knuth, and the college was unable to collect on the notes. Allen and Davis also defeated an attempt by the Camarillo bank to recover on notes of Dwight P.

Attorney for Parrott The asserted fact that Richardson Sister McPherson, I am sure. quart and Kraft, which was allowed to go by default, was declared to have had an influence upon the indictment proceedings.

Will pay them the \$25,000 feward ball will be shown.

Will be shown.

Burr McIntosh, well known figure of stage and screen, will be the successful flight, Captain No-site believes.

Italy is likely to take the initiative, now that her aircraft has made to stage and screen, will be the successful flight, Captain No-site believes. Fischer and Fleming all were in- ago volved in a conspiracy to embezzle the \$30,000.

Kleindeinst, previously indicted, alive. will face trial July 8 in Superior Judge Burnell's court, Los An-geles. Allen stated here today chief constable, at Edmonton, inthat disbarment proceedings have structing him to round up the in deinst in Los Angeles.

# BAGGENBAGGAGE IS

LATONIO RACE TRACK, Ky., June 5 .- Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Collegiate institute, where she made Hour Stock farm repeated its his- a special study of elocution torical performance of this year's
Kentucky Derby when his enshortly after her marriage in 1908. added Latonia Derby this after- Robert Semple, an itinerant evan-

Baggenbaggage, who finished second to his stablemate, Bubbling Over, in the Kentucky Derby, won a non-starter in the Kentucky DAUGHICK UF AL Derby, second.

Rhinock, owned by Mrs. George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, was third. The time for the mile and a half was 2:32 1-5.

The prosecution had completed der the Roman Catholic ritual. its case late yesterday against alleged La Habra election rioters, The defense of William Noweek. The case may go to the jury on according this honor. Tuesday, it was stated today.

Plaintiff In Two Suits The Continental Collection and ing.

dinsting company were plaintiffs The choir of St. Vincent Fer-Adjusting company were plaintiffs today in a suit against the firm of rerr's church, of New York, was Rogers and Johnson for \$900 al- brought to Albany especially for leged to be due on five promissory the wedding to sing the mass.

notes. The same plaintiff has After the church ceremony, for \$362.87 on a merchandise acbrought suit against H. F. Nickens

Bank Is Plaintiff The First National Bank of Holtville has filed a suit in superior court against C. N. Stewart, to recover \$350 alleged to be due on a

Two Actions Filed

# TUMBLING EXHIBITION WILL BE GIVEN BY BLUE DEVILS AT CHAMBER MEETING



The Eight Blue Devils, who will appear at St. Ann's Inn Monday night, In connection with the "Red" Grange meeting being sponsored by the Junior and senior divisions of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. The Eight Blue Devils appeared at the Wampus ball this year and are said to be the fastest human tumblers on earth. They will appear at Yost's Broadway theater after showing at the

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"I do not know the Blanche Pot-Edmonton. She is not a member of tumblers. Angelus temple and was unkown to

It was charged before the grand death by drowning, while swimming deliver an address patriotic in char- Heavy fogs prevented extensive under, and as a consequence it has

> CHIEF SENDS WIRE Chief of Police Davis wired the

instituted against Klein- dividuals named in Middleton's tele-"Question them and rush me all

> Mrs. McPherson 35 YEARS OLD Salford, Dereham township. She was educated at the Ingersoll exceptional interest.

ran one two in the \$25,000 at a mission in Ingersoll. Ont., to Prince Pleased gelist.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5 .- Miss Emily Smith, elder daughter of Gov. Al Smith, today became the wife of Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of the state police, in one of the simplest wedding ceremonies that could be performed un-

The full military staff of the governor attended the function, lendwhen court adjourned until Mon- ing a dash of color that could not otherwise be supplied and, as the ble, John and Frank Bradford and married pair left the church, the Carl Miller, accused of participat- couple passed under an arch of ing in a riot, will commence next swords, the staff members insisting

The strictest ritual of the church was followed, with Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, officiat-

wedding breakfast was served to

# Coat Tail Afire;

HANFORD, Calif., June 5 .- A Bakersfield autoist, name unknown drove up to a local filling station for court, Mr. and Mrs. George Bar- here last night, ordered gas and gelo Sacco, his wife and seven chilfoot appear as plaintiffs against struck a match to see if the fluid dren narrowly escaped death here Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Barfott. was running into the tank. It was. One suit seeks to foreclose a mort. The fire department put out the wrecked by a bomb. Police believe. gage of \$10,700 against five acres flames which attached themselves Sacco's life was sought because he The other ac- to the car, but was unable to catch soon will testify in a murder trial. tion involves an attempt to ofre-close a \$2100 mortgage against property in the same vicinity. Leonard Evans, Anaheim attorney, is counsel for the plaintiffs.

to the car, but was unable to catch soon will testily in a murder trial. Achielles Zeni was fatally shot on March 3 last in Sacco's restaurant. Antonio Montemerlo was arrested and is now awaiting trial in the nir of the local fire department.

# Acrobatic Act Is Obtained NEW VOYAGE TO Yost Theater

The "Eight Blue Devils," whirlfind acrobats, will appear Monday night at St. Ann's Inn, as a feature of the meeting of the junior and

ment committee. ter, of Los Angeles, in whose car old Yost, of Yost's Broadway theashe is supposed to have arrived at ter, for the appearance of the found not far from the American

"If anyone can prove Sister Mc- will be thrown open to all men of experience we have gained opens the rett, combined with his connection with the suit against Mar- will pay them the \$25,000 reward band will play. A short motion pic- ditions to learn more."

> dents in his personal career. His 20 miles from the dirigible. been repeatedly rumored she is life as an actor, writer, publisher spirited enterprises in which he has and the north coast of Alaska, constantly into contact with the ab- route we took."

sorbingly unusual. ing both the Spanish-American and Nobile said it was the "Amundsenetails," wired the police chief.

Chief Davis declines to say

World wars. Before leaving for Ellsworth - Nobile Trans - Polar World wars. Before leaving for Ellsworth - Nobile Trans - Polar Chief Davis declines to say whether or not he believed the wo- France, during the latter conflict, flight," and so pronounced by the man "shadowed" in Edmonton was he personally sold more than \$5,- president of the Aero Club of Nor-000,000 worth of Liberty bonds and way, in the presence of Premier raised \$500,000 for the Red Cross. Mussolini. The missing evangelist was born He has been friend and intimate in Oxford county, Ont., Canada, 35 of the leading figures of both the-United States for 40 years and his address is expected to be one of years ago. She was a daughter of atrical and national life in the Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, of United States for 40 years and his

> The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30, with dinner.

# With Americans

going at a tremendous pace, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, of Swe- undeserving den, continues to reiterate his opinion that America is a wonderful

Coolidge charming, he stated; their freedom upon parole had it thinks Thomas Edison a wonderful not been discovered, involved the man, and considers various of the failure of the prison clerks assigncapital's architectural feats beau- ed to the duty of preparing the rec-

said, he would like to be an arche- tial data. ologist, a museum official or a newspaper reporter. However, he intimated, he didn't expect to quit his present job for any of the three.

### Fire Danger In Forests Seen Sunken Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- Daninterior of northern California were forecast for the week end by the U. of the Hudson River day line S. weather bureau here today. Con- have practically decided not to tinued hot weather, coupled with a raise and recommission the steamperiod of relatively low humidity, brought about this condition, it was stated. The chief danger, however, appears to be from the light northerly winds that are sweeping over the interview of the week. It was stated that the would be cheaper to build a the interior region.

### Motorist Flees Family Escapes **Bomb Explosion**

NOME, Alaska, June 5 .-- New

senior divisions of the Greater Santa lands may be discovered near the Ana Chamber of Commerce, it was north pole by another Arctic expe-announced today by Robert Fer- dition and the voyage of the diriginandez, chairman of the entertain- ble Norge did not prove there are nent committee.

Arrangements were made by bile today told the United Press. President Mason Yould with Har- He predicted another search in 1928. "I am convinced land can be

"Red" Grange is to be the main coast," Nobile said. "Our work of attraction at the meeting which exploration has just begun and the

Burr McIntosh, well known figure tive, now that her aircraft has made

Richardson, Parrott, in the surf at Ocean Park, 18 days acter, embellished from the almost searches for land, Nobile said, and Fleming all were in- ago. No one saw the evangelist go endless wealth of interesting inci- it was impossible to see more than "While we can conclude no great

and photographer and the public- continent exists between the pole engaged have carried him to all said, "no one can conclude that parts of the world and brought him some lands do not exist outside the

Replying to questions concerning He was a war correspondent dur- the official name of the expedition,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5-With six convict clerks in solitary confinement and the clerk of the prison board dismissed on charges of "incompetency and neglect," the state his strenuous routine of sightseeing prison board believed today that a and being lionized is keeping him convict's "underground railway," designed to give parole freedom to convicts, had been abolished. According to members of the pris-

on board, the plot, whereby some He considers President and Mrs. 20 prisoners would have gained ords of the prisoners coming up for If he were not a crown prince, he parole, to include all of the essen-Previous convictions prison discipline and other features were omitted, it was claimed.

The board held that it was the duty of Carl Bartlett, clerk of the board, to check these reports and that he failed to do so.

# To Be Abandoned

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Officials



# RELATION OF ELECTRICITY TO AGRICULTURE WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

For the purpose of discussing the relation of electricity to agriculture, a conference, called by the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, will be held Monday, in the Ebell clubhouse, Santa Ana.

The session will be an all-day af-in Agriculture," A. Emory Wishon, fair, with a number of prominent vice president and general manager, speakers, who will tell the results San Joaquin Light and Power corof an investigation which has been made in the state over a period of the last two years.

All growers and others, interested in discussing results of the in-vestigation and who are interested in electricity on farms, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

committee, organized to determine 3:20 p. m.—Discussion of future the economic uses of electricity in activit. agriculture, met with a group of California men, representing the agricultural and electrical industries. A committee was named to direct an investigation of the relation electricity bears to agriculture in California. The day's program will be as

10:30 a. m .- Call to order and remarks by J. J. Deuel, chairman of

Farm Bureau federation. 10:40 a. m.-Address of welcome by Roy Bishop, president of the Orange County Farm bureau. 10:50 a. m.-Treasurer's report,

and Electric company. 11:30 a. m.—"The Agricultural Outlook," by W. S. Rosecrans, vice president California Farm Bureau

12 m. to 1:30 p. m.-Noon recess. 1:30 p. m.-Music in the Ebell ing from suffocation as a

1:50 p. m.—"Interests of Business a 35-foot sandback.

2:20 p. m.—"Regulation of Public

Utilities," Ezra W. De Coto, com-missioner California railroad com-2:50 p. m.-"America's Crisis," S.

S. Knight, legislative representa-tive of The Grange and Farmers'

Federal Building Money Is Sought

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Congress will be asked to appropriate at once \$6,500,000 for the erection the day, who is manager of the of federal buildings throughout the law utilities department, California country, and \$6,000,000 for buildings in the District of Columbia, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced today. Included in the building program will be the pur-chase of land for federal buildings by N. R. Sutherland, Pacific Gas at San Pedro, Calif. An allotment and Electric company. of \$68,000 has been allowed.

> WATERBURY, Ct., June 5.— Three boys were killed and two others are in a hospital recover of being buried in a landslide of

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# and Whereas:

A DEATH TRAP exists at the entrance to Newport Bay, where FOURTEEN HU-MAN LIVES have been sacrificed in ONE YEAR through delay in carrying out plans to make it SAFE! Safe for the hundreds of men who go down to the sea that one of our essential foods may not fail us; Safe for our boys and girls and our neighbors children, who come here to play; Safe for the visitor who, seeking shelter in our bay, falls into this DEATH TRAP that we have permitted to exist at Orange county's door.

# and Whereas:

We, as individuals or as a county, are our brother's keeper; and here we can save not only his life but in the very saving bring to our county the ONE THING that will make possible her swift growth and insure a means of livelihood for the children growing up in our midst.

# THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

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## The Weather

### Marriage Licenses

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Read what you please to encourage you to keep on trusting and trying through these hard, hard days, each hour of which contains sixty painful minutes. Listen to what others tell you as to the source of help and strength, and still your spirit quails.
What you need is a person to take your hand and say, "I know. I have traversed this road before. It is hard, but you will not fall. Lean on Me." Open your eyes; He walks beside you today.

COGBURN—At her home, 202 South Main street, June 5th, 1926, Mrs. Ruth Cogburn, aged 87 years. Funeral services will be held Monday. June 7th at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Cogburn has been a resident of Santa Ana for 38 years and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Ross and two grandsons. Dr. Garland C. Ross and Forrest C. Whitson. She was the widow of the late Robert Cogburn, who died eight years ago.

SUZUKI—Kannasuke Suzuki, aged 52 years, passed away at the family residence, 701 Pacific avenue, Friday, June 4th. Services under the direction of the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, will be held Monday from the Hongangi church, First and Central, Los Angeles, at 2 p. m. followed by cremation.

# TWO ENTER COUNTY JAIL FOR SPEEDING

Two men, one a Santa Anan convicted of speeding 50 miles an jail last night to spend five days. They were convicted in Justice

They are Alfred K. Loerch, 23, traveling salesman, of Santa Ana, who was arrested by State Officer Vaughn, on the Newport road, Coronado, who was arrested several months ago by Ray Bradfield, state officer.

The two men will be released Wednesday morning.

Jack Falk, arrested in Los An geles Thursday on a charge of issuing a fictitious check and re-turned to jail here yesterday, was dismissed in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, on motion of the

district attorney. The man immediately was re-arrested by Jailer Joe Irvine and urned over to San Bernardino officers, who, it was said want him on a like charge. Falk was taken to San Bernarno yesterday afternoon.

# Fraternal Calendar

Business meeting and social, Monday evening, June 7, 8 Monday evening, June o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Santa Ana camp, No. 12, Sons of Union Veterans, and Sarah Rounds tent, No. 10, Daughters of Veterans—Will give reception to their division officers and to those of the Sons' auxs, 8 o'clock, Legion hall. All members, families of the G. A. R. and auxiliaries are invited.

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O. E. S. - Pot luck dinner, o'clock; entertainment, at e'clock; regular meeting, 8 o'clock, Monday evening, June

7, Masonic temple. Royal Neighbors—Will Monday evening June 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.. Following a short business session, members will go to Anaheim,

members will go to Anaheim, where a track meet will be held.
Canton Santa Ana, No. 18, I.
O. O. F.—Will meet Sunday afternoon, June 6, 1 o'clock, I. O.
O. F. hall. Members will be in full dress uniform and join other lodges of the district in memorial services.
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Orange and Santa Ana—Will hold memorial services Sunday

hold memorial services Sunday afternoon, June 6, 2 o'clock, 1. O. O. F. hall, after which members will go to the cemetery to decorate graves of dead mem-

W. R. C .- Will give a public dinner Friday, June 11, 12 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

o'clock, G. A. R. hall.
Knights of Pythias — Will
confer rank of page Wednesday evening, June 9, 7:45
o'clock, M. W. A. hall.
Pythian Sisters — Regular
meeting and initiation Tuesday evening, June 8, 8 o'clock,
G.A.R. hall.

# The Cheerful Cherub

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Angeles; F. R. Osterman, San Francisco; A. E. Lillie, San Fran-cisco; Mr. and Mrs. C./L. Krets, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Smali, San Francisco; D. H. Hepp, Los Angeles; James W. By-Coming me. Porter, Miss Mary Porter and and George Seclin, Los Angeles.

versity had been favorably ap-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chase, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Boquisch,

Coronado; A. E. Fanser, Los, An-

San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday afternoon. Light variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. Light northerly winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature. Foggy or cloudy tonight and Sunday with fog near the coast at night; normal temperature.

Temperature—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 79; minimum 61.

The organization meeting was to field of the schools have entered the various contests.

Termination of the solution of the club, complete organization of the club, complete organization meeting was to have been held last night, but was postponed because of the "jambore" at Santa Ana organizations affiliated with the National Council.

Other Orange county women in tered the various contests.

### U.S. Quarantine Staff Captain David Boyd, di-visional commander of the Salva-

Mr. and Mrs. M. James, Los An- 1925.

Lewis, Los Angeles; H. L. Savis ennial convention of the National Cajon; a sister, Council of Catholic Women, dio- brother, W. H. Shepard, also of Miss Frances Hallman, student cese of Los Angeles and San Newcastle. at the Santa Ana junior college, Diego, held in the Catholic Women's clubhouse, Los Angeles, tion for admission to Stanford Uni- Thursday and Friday. Miss Elizabeth Paine and Miss Armella Klatt were delegates from Orange County Press club, it was and Mrs. Charles Borchard were

lngs scheduled here for tonight and mouth disease in California, will be all day Sunday, it was announced removed June 10, G. H. Hecke, state Tipton was named recording sectoday by Santa Ana officers of director of agriculture, said today, tary; Mrs. Frederick Valentine, fendants be restrained from block-The state will lift its quarantine treasurer, and Miss Rose Mullin, ing the natural channel of the simultaneously. The ban will be auditor. Mrs. Olive Lopez was storm water, in addition to paying Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn include removed one year from the date honored with the unanimous elec- for the damages already alleged to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Palm, Glendale; the last case of the disease was tion to the board of directors, to have been caused. Henry E. Elrod. Santa Monica; discovered in the state, June 10, represent the altar societies of the Attorney Lee Utley, Los Angeles,

# Mrs. Fanny Moore Passes In Orange MRS.

ORANGE, June 5.—Funeral serces for Mrs. Fanny Moore, 54, North Orange street last night, vill be held from the Gillogly paro'clock. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

husband, Frank L. Moore; two Santa Ana and Orange county daughters, Miss Addle, of Orange,

The organization meeting was to ciety. These are the only three of La Habra, against George H. mother of Dr. Garland Ross, dentist Kibler, E. Y. Partridge and others, here. the action being based upon alleged Mrs. Cogburn was the widow of the action being based upon alleged the late Capt. Robert Cogburn, who fatally injured this afternoon, science exhibits.

According to the plaintiff, whose der, county president; Mrs. Chas. property is near the ranches of the Richard R. Farnsworth, 27, Eva M.
Jones, 26, San Diego.

Bernard S. Berns, 40, El Centro, Ann
E. Riestenberg, 32, Perham, Minn.
Edward H. Scoggin, 21, San Diego.

Kenton E. Smith, 27, Frances C.
Scott, 27, Los Angeles, Robert L. Ray, 39, Lydella E. Yorba, 27, Long Beach.

Richard R. Farnsworth, 27, Eva M.

Will Be Lifted

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Grim and Mrs. M. J. Bradley, of Anaheim, and Mrs. A. H. Rothaermel, including county president, highway and upon the lands of the plaintiff. Gullies were washed between the orange trees of the plaintion Army forces in the Orange
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Cajon; a sister, Mrs. Denton last 38 years has lived at 202 South and eyes and was barefoot at Welher, of Newcastle, Pa., and a Main street, died in her home at the time he last was seen. 4:10 a. m., today, following an ill-

ness of several months. Funeral services will be held in the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and burial will be made in Fair-

Mrs. Cogburn was a native of New Brunswick, Canada, but came o Santa Ana from Michigan in

000 damages was brought today in Stephen Ross, who resides at the court by Jessie L. Toler family home, and was a grand-

FOR Telephone

# Police Asked to Search for Boy

being made for Russell Burk-The boy is thought to have run John Deaker, La Mesa; Edward B. was well represented at the bi- and Mrs. Chelsea Moore, of citizen of Santa Ana, who for the inches in height, has dark hair

died in Santa Ana eight years ago. when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. B. A. Shinn, of 845 Shamrock street, Norwalk. lerton General hospital, but was of Community day. dead upon arrival there. The ac- Many parents visited the classcident occurred on Magnolia ave- rooms. accident was unavoidable. She told ing them about the campus. police that her view was obstructed by an air compressor machine visitors over the scope and thornear the ditch where the Mexican oughness of the high school had been working. She says that courses. ne started to cross the street with- Shops were in full operation. The

for the millions yearly expended on their upkeep?

Sometimes Mr. Taxpayer is du-

The annual occurrence of the light fuses blowing out was the The man was rushed to the Ful- only mishap to impair the success

During the afternoon, the nue, two miles northwest of Ana- Girls' league entertained the inheim. According to Mrs. Shinn, the coming sophomore girls by show-

Surprise was expressed by the

out looking to see if there was a printing department issued a small machine approaching. paper, "Vocational Doings" The The Shinn car knocked the man wood shop, forge and mechanical several feet and then ran over him, drawing departments showed the results of the year's work.

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Tustin Tustin Drug Co. Main and D Streets

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opportunity to ask the other young

proval of the bond issue at the polls.

To the young men of Orange

Today we are grateful to those

was through their efforts and fore-

derful riches, opportunities and con-

But do you young men realize

that there is another generation

coming and another and then some

more? Do you realize that they, in

Does this question ever arise

your mind, "What will the coming

We are grateful. But will they be

We have an opportunity-or w

If we do not vote for them, you

tries here, they're going elsewhere. And there will not be enough in-

dustries to take care of our own

children's needs unless we make it

worth while for industries to come Harbor Best Bet.

The Orange county harbor is one

when they have attained their

turn, will look gack on us as

grateful for what we have acc

generation think of us?

People's Methodist Episcopal Robert L Selle, D. D., pastor. All services in K. P. building, room facing First National bank. Services tomorrow as follows: Sunday school 10 a. m. Chas. C. Champ, superintendent. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m., topic, "Traps for the Unsuspecting" based on a scene which occurred in Tustin Thursday. Epworth league 6:30 p. m., led by the president, Miss Osburn, who will leave Tustin soon to prepare herself for the mission field At 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach, subject, "The Lacking

United Brethren Church, Third street at Shelton. L. Harter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. The school picnic will be next Saturday. Morning sermon by the pastor. Membership day. C. E., Junior and Senior, 6:30. Children's day program. "In the Days of Thy Youth." 7:15.

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sixth street and Garnsey Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pas-Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sormon at 11:00, "Christ's Final Word to the World". Evening

man 9:30; English 10:35; Sunday evening,

m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Chil- services account of the Orange baccalaureate ward M. Hutchens, pastor. Chil-

J. C. Estes, Pasadena.

morning worship. 6:30 Epworth from this church will be in attend- South Main and Borchard ave- and help build the community or league; evening worship 7:30. Mor- ance.

Church of Christ-Corner Broad- | ning: "A Popular Hero-Samson. by James H. Hughes. Mid-week devotional hour, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Evening: "Hold the Fort" and "He will Hold Me Fast," by the Men's chorus of the Y. M. C.

> Christian and Missionary Alliance, brown tent, corner of Cypress and Bishop streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning: Rev. Hicks will preach; also at evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Young Peoples Evangelis-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. A branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Sub-"God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 9:30 a. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at W.

H. Spurgeon Bldg. Church of the Messiah-(Protestant Episcopal)-Corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and

7:30 o'clock

Universal Spiritualist Church-Meeting held in the hall at 306 1-2 East Fourth street. 7:00 p. m. Sunhealing. 7:45 lecture by the minister, Mrs. Baxter, and messages. Thursday 2 p. m., 30 minutes for a talk and questions on the Mrs. Hayes. philosophy of Spiritualism, and messages by the workers.

First Congregational Church-No. service at 7:30 o'clock. Illustrated Main at Seventh. Perry Frederick A German service at 9 Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church chool. 11 a. m., morning worship Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod), 6:30 p. m., League of Youth. East Sixth and Brown streets. Pas-tor Wm. Schmoock. Services: Ger-subject, "Samples of Christians; evening service. Morning Subject-mor Work-Why I Chose it and Why I and "sing." "Bible class Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Woman's Union on Wednesday at lington restard for the benefits of an improved ning: "The Love that God Hath for Am Glad That I Did." Picnic by First Evangelical Church, Main at the home of Mrs. C. G. Huston, lington, pastor. Services begin-harbor. We are going to see its lington, pastor. Subject of ser-ning at 11 a. m. Subject of ser-ning at 11 a. m. Subject of ser-ning at 11 a. m. The Buddhistic Doctrine of to see occas soing lines. Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Costa Mesa. Miss Ola Biair, 8010-Early preaching service at 9:15 a. ist for both morning and evening Reincarnation."

ward M. Hutchens, pastor. Children's day exercises at 9:45 a. m. Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching roadway. Services Sunday: Bible 11 g. m. Children's material Beach, who has made a special harbor bonds on June 10. Last, lot study of the subject. Study class dren's day exercises at 9:45 a. m. Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for worship and preaching Reorganized Church of Christ, 1137 South Meeting for Worship and Preachin Broadway. Services Sunday: Bible 11 a. m. Children's meeting 6:30 Christ of Latter Day Saints—Corlessons 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. by p. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 ner Fifth and Flower streets. Edward Mackey. 7:30 p. m. Broth- p. m. Miss Marie Kohlenberger, the Elder Leonard S. Rhodes, er Mackey will again speak. Wed- newly elected president will preside. North Flower street. nesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Friday 7:30 song practice. June 13 is annual all-day meeting sermon newly elected president will please. North Flower street. Sunday If we do not vote for them, you school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Fern Buring and I are going to have no one to twentieth annual assembly of the Church of the Nazarene of South 11 a. m. Religio, 6:30 p. m. William if more industries do not come here. Our children may grow First Methodist Episcopal, Sixth Ave. Church, Pasadena, Calif., con-7:45 p. m. Wednesday eat Spurgeon. Pastor, Will A. Betts, tinuing from Tuesday, June 8 to prayer service, 7:45 o'clock. D. D. 9:30 church school. 11 o'clock, Sunday, June 13. Eleven delegates St. Anne's Catholic Church— jority, are the ygoing to stay here

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A LESSON IN RECONCILIATION

topic for study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. 9:45 a. m. adranced young people's Bible study. 11 a. m., Berean Bible study. 7:30 p. m., "Ancient and Modern David and Goliaths," by S. Vendley, of Los Angeles. 7:15 p. m., song ser-United Presbyterian Church-6th

and Bush streets. Rev. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D. Bible school, 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. Morning, "The Eyes of the Evening, Heart." "Getting the Most Out of Life." Rev. James K. Stewart, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will

Corner Lacy and Stafford streets.
Rev. Father Euminelen, pastor.
Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. development of Grange county harbor, at Newport Beach, was made today by Mason Yould, president of the junior division of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church -Week-day masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening services Sundays and first Fridays, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church-Syca-Roberts, D. D., pastor. Bible school men of the county to join in the ap ore at Sixth. William Everett Christian Endeavor Morning worship 11 Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Morning subject, "Following the Gleam." Evening, address, "The Bible and Modern Education,"

sight that we are enjoying life at its fullest—a life filled with won-First Christian Church-Sixth at F. T. Porter, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Three Dispensations." Evening, "Ruth and Naomi" with selections from Cantata by Mrs. Pantomimee. Bible study m. Morning today look back on our forefathers? Wednesday 7:30 p. solo by William Gallienne, "I'm a. Evening Pantomimes Pilgrim. with cantata "Ruth and Naomi,"

Full Gospel Assembly-Sixth and French streets. Garfield J. Unruh. plished? 606 Lacy St., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m., preaching and communion; evening, 7:30, preach-ing service. Tuesday and Friday, \$1,000,000 to make Orange county 7:30 p. m., prayer meetings. Young harbor a commercial base, a port People's meeting, home of Harry of call. More, we are asked evening service. Morning Bowe, 1213 Cypress. Lessons on make it possible to bring more in-"Samples of Christians;"
"The Ministry As a Life "Personal Work." Question box dustries into the county; to in-

Unitarian Church - Bush and You, young men, and are going Reincarnation." This interesting ports, freighters and other commer-doctrine will be elucidated by cial vessels, play into Newport har-No evening services on the Orange baccalaureate of Fifth and Parton streets. Ed. Reach, who has made a special harbon hands on June 10.

Sunday to our county. ern California will be held at Bresee fred Burton, Supt. Preaching at come here. Our children may grow ave. Church, Pasadena, Calif., con-7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening up here, and they may not, but

ance.

nue. P. A. Connolly, pastor.

International Bible Students Association—402 West Fourth street ning: Children's Day program, International Bible Students As- Masses every Sunday at 7 and 9 ties, "Pierrot Lights the Torch." Eve- sociation—402 West Fourth street. o'clock; on week days at 7:30. ter?

Chinaware and Clothes Stolen

The home of C. D. Osborne, 2038 office by Mrs. Mae Foster, 206

Mrs. Foster was in charge of the the county to support the proposal for the issuance of \$1,200,000 for the development of Orange county the family were away from the city.

cording to the report. Entrance into the house was made through the rear door, by Lse of a pass key.

C. G. Shaw is serving his seven tenth term as mayor of Missouri

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Services-Morning Worship, 11. Sermon by the pastor. Evening Worship, 7:30. Chaplain R. D. Workman. Chaplain Robert DuBois Workman, Chaplain in chief of the Pacific Fleet, will bring the evening message. A big man with a big message. Do not fail to hear him.

# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# The First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m. C. E. Phillips, Dir. Young Married People's Class-Cabin

Ladies' Class-Community House Men's Class 9:30 a. m. in West Coast

Preaching 10:45 a. m.—Subject: "Three Dispensation"

Solo by William Gallienne: "I'm a Pilgrim" Christian Endeavors 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Cantata-Ruth and Naomi. Solos by Mrs. Hayes and Pantomimed Orchestra

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# United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30

BIBLE SCHOOL—Educational Programs

11:00 WORSHIP—SERMON:

"The Eyes of the Heart"

6:30 CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS-EXPRESSIONAL PROGRAM

> 7:30 WORSHIP-SERMON:

"Getting the Most Out of Life"

During the absence of the paster in the East, Rev. James K. Stewart, paster of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in charge of the services.

STRANGERS, TRAVELERS-WELCOME

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon-Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

Eleven O'Clock-Children's Day Exercises

special order of service has been arranged, also a Pageant will be presented by the boys and girls entitled, "Pierrot Lights the Torch."

A service that the whole family will enjoy.

7:30—EVENING CHURCH—7:30

MUSIC-Y. M. C. A. Men's Chorus in Negro Songs and Spirituals

Sermon-"A Popular Hero"-Samson

Young People's Service, 6:30-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Spurgeon Memorial

Methodist Church, South.

N. Broadway by the Y. M. C. A.

MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

Morning

9:30-Church School with Classes for the

whole family.

11-Dr. Charles D. Bulla of Los Angeles

Duet: "Calm As The Night".....(Gotze)
Mrs. Arthur May and Jas. Nuckolls

Evening

6:30-Epworth Leagues

7:30-Worship: Sermon by the Pastor

Mixed Quartette: "Worthy Is The Lamb" ..... (Roberts)

Epworth League Installation.

### First Congregational Church P. F. Schrock, Minister-N. Main at Seventh

9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

Mr. Nealley will continue his talks on 'The Problem of Evil'
The Forum. 11 A. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

OF WORSHIP Not an entertainment but a real service for worship in which the children assist the minister in conducting it. Three Children's Choirs.—A story by Mrs. Robert G. Horn. Junior sermon by Mr. Schrock: "Samples of Christianity." Solo by Miss Ola Biair. A Children's Day service for people of all ages.

7:30 P. M.—SANTA ANA'S POPULAR

EVENING SERVICE Motion Picture-House Peters in

"HELD TO ANSWER'

Sermon by Mr. Schrock:—"The Ministry As a Life Work. Why I Chose It and Why I Am Glad I Did."

Special invitation to young people who are thinking of their life work. Tomorrow, June 6th, is the Twentieth Anniversary of Mr. Schrock's ordination. The picture is a story of a young minister. The time is appropriate for considering the ministry as a life work.

His chief consideration is for

Esau may have had during the

as approaching him, and Then came the introductions

beloved Rachel and

Text: Genesis 33.1-11 And Jacob lifted up his eyes, and looked, and, behold. Esau came and with him four hundred men. And he divided the children unto man who would perfect his char-Leah, and unto Rachel, and unto the two handmaids.

And he put the handmaids and their children foremost, and Leah est way to cultivate. and her children after, and Rachel and Joseph hindermost. And he passed over before them, and bowed himself to the ground seven times, until he came near to his brother.

neck, and kissed him; and they wept. And he lifted up his eyes, and saw the women and the children; and said, Who are those with thee? And he said, The children which

God hath graciously given thy servant. Then the handmaidens came near, they and their children, and they bowed themselves.

And Leah also with her children came near, and bowed themselves; and after came Joseph near and Rachel, and they bowed themselves. And he said, What meanest thou by all this drove which I met? we feel. And he said, These are to find grace in the sight of my lord. And Esau said, I have enough, my brother; keep that thou hast unto

And Jacob said, Nay, I pray thee, if now I have found grace in thy sight, then receive my present at my hand; for therefore I have seen thy face, as though I had seen the face of God, and thou wast

pleased with me. Take, I pray thee, my blessing that is brought to thee; because This, of course, is a statement and prayer Wednesday evening God hath dealt graciously with me, and because I have enough. And of what seemingly happens. What at 7:30, with study in confession Take, I pray thee, my blessing that is brought to thee; because he urged him, and he took it.

Editor of The Congregationalist company of retainers with him. Sometimes strife and discord arise purely from misunderstanding, but more often they have their origin in distinct acts of unfairness, Jacob did not know, but noth

in distinct acts of the change for the leftishness and aggression.

Jacob, many years before the better that had taken place in selfishness and aggression. incident of this present lesson, him more than the fact that in had deeply and grievously wrong- this crisis his thoughts are at ed his brother Esau. Through least unselfish. bed his brother of the birthright, the women and children, though All that this implies is not per- he shows still a measure of self-haps entirely clear to modern interest in putting the handmaids readers, but it is clear that Jacob and their children foremost, Leah had wronged his brother about as and her children next, and the deeply as one man could wrong especially Joseph last of all, as he ap-

During the years that had elapsed since then Jacob had changed considerably for the better. He who had been a tripleter. ter. He who had been a trickster and a traitor himself had been treated treacherously. His chartion from that which he feared! acter was a strange mixture of And how large-spirited Esau with good and evil, but on the whole all his weakness showed himself the good predominated, and he on this occasion!. Kindliness of was returning now to the former spirit and a sense of kinship domscenes of his life a much better inated whatever vengeful feelings

The evil that men do, however, years.

not only lives after them but it He showed himself a man of not only lives after them but it lives on through the years even when their characters and purposes have changed for the better. Jacob, therefore, had reason to fear the results of his former mindeeds.

Bessey was approaching him, and

of our best bet. Long Beach, while the presentation of Jacob's its oil wells gave forth black gold. Esau declined at first to re-lived astride the world. But the but, being black gold quit rushing and a thin it. stream took its place. Today, any present, urged, he accepted it.

much as I have seen thy face, as "for rent" signs in Long Beach one seeth the face of God, and be replaced with "no vacance thou wast pleased with me." Ja- as they were just three years ago. ness and magnanimity.

Divinity in Forgiving

acter ought to seek in the fullnanimity, "as one seeth in the face of God," a symbol of that larger magnation."

And Father, Abba, Father, cry."

strife meeting? Would Esau come with sinners and awaits only our achean spirit of long-nourished, long-ceptance of his grace.

All Welcome

The completeness of Esau's and vote for the harbor bonds and forgiveness is noteworthy. Forin which forgiveness meant forgetting and in which fellowship meant ignoring much that had happened of which both men had reason to be ashamed.

There is a divine art of forgiving and forgetting which every

and our rebellion? feel the justness of the wrath that might fall upon us, but when was picked up at the request of we come in humility, seeking his Corona police.

With confidence I now draw nigh.

actually occurs is not the recon- of faith. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. he saw that Esau had a large ciliation of God to us but our On Sabbath evening at 7:30.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. he saw that Esau had a large reconciliation to him. He is full Chaplain R. D. Worman of the Reconciliation implies misunder- What would be the nature of this

One may note particularly the Long Beach is trying to find that words in which Jacob referred place astride the world. How is it to this. In urging Esau to ac-doing it? By building a harbor. cept his present he said, "Foras- Industries are coming and soon the

cob evidently recognized the di-vine quality of human forgive- call upon the young men of Orange county to do their duty on June 10

giveness is never real unless it is when you vote water bonds for the complete. Probably even explana- conservation of water, you will find tions and the recalling of the us with you 100 per cent-we need past would have completely both for big results to all.

MASON YOULD. marred the occasion. It was one

And Esau ran to meet him, and embraced him, and fell on his larger magnanimity and love in

forgiveness, it is only the richness and power of his love that

'My God is reconciled; His pardoning voice I hear; He owns me for his child; I can no longer fear;

Chamber of Commerce. Police News

President Santa Ana Junior

G. P. Haywood, 616 Fairlawn avenue, reported to police yesterday that he was shot at by a small boy with an air gun. Police located a

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Benediction every Sunday after

the late mass.

Reformed Presbyterian - First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school, 10; preaching, 11; C. E., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Morning subject, "The Gospel for the World"; evening, "The Church in the Navy." Midweek hour of devotion W. G. Martin, leader.

### First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets-Rev. H. E. Kellington, Pastor

Services begin at 11 o'clock a. m.

Subject of Morning Discourse "The Buddhistic Doctrine Concerning Reincarnation."

Miss Anna Peake, of Laguna Beach, will speak for us. She has made a special study of the Buddhistic teaching of rebirth. This is the last address on Buddhism, one of the world's living religions. Study class 10 a. m

# "Ancient and Modern David's and Goliath's"

By S. VENDLEY

Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth St. Sunday, June 6th, 7:30 P. M. International Bible Students Association

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A CAPITAL "C" You wouldn't write "America" with a little "a" because America is too real and personal for such a slight. It looms too large and important to be made a common noun.

What about the terms "Christian?" Do you spell it with a big "C" or little "c?" That depends upon the reality and personality you get into it. THINK IT OVER.

# First Presbyterian Church William Everett Roberts, D. D., Pastor, Sycamore at 6th

Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship-11 o'clock SERMON—"FOLLOWING THE GLEAM"

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

EVENING WORSHIP-7:30 o'Clock ADDRESS-"THE BIBLE AND MODERN **EDUCATION**"

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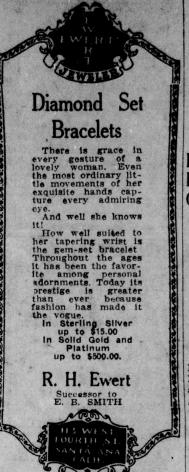
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Social Items Fashion, Hints

Host Is Surprised by Presence of Friends On His Birthday



Charles Swanner had a personal letter from Dr. Aliaccepted the invi- son Gaw asking permission to use tation last Tues-the winning poem and a second one day night, later contributed by Miss May, in the

gathered and were waiting to ex-

a birthday surprise party honoring her husband, and the guests entered into the plans with quite as much enthusiasm. The evening that her husband, and the guests entered into the plans with quite as much enthusiasm. The evening that her friends are trusting that her followed was devoted to cards and merriment. Mrs. Swanner a return to health but will yield her a wealth of material for use in making special scores, Mrs. Ridley Smith and 'Gene Robinson, high and Miss Effie Douglas and Mr. Irvine,

Cards were followed by refreshments served in two courses, and Mrs. Swanner adorned her tables with attractive flowers in pink and white to harmonize with other floral appointments. With the second course was served a beautiful birthday cake, gleaming with candles and having the traditional ring, coin, thimble and wishbone of all birthday cakes.

An interesting feature which completed the surprise for the host, ished manner by Mary-Anna Deawas the presentation of a large as- ver, a talented little maid only ten ortment of gifts from his assembled friends and also from the Exchange club members who had cele- stein's "Melody in F" played by brated his birthday at their noon Florence Thompson, and the first luncheon despite his absence from

Enjoying the merry evening with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ridley her accompanist. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Martell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Traveler, Mr. the program concluded with the the nominal admission fee will inand Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Switzler, Miss Effle Douglas, ton's advanced pupils aiding on the Miss Maurine Mathis, Messrs. 'Gene program, Miss Veda Mitchell and en's clubmembers will enjoy a pro-Douglas, Floyd Croddy and James Miss Virginia Lowell. Their inter- gram of readings Monday at their

CHURCH SOCIETIES

First Bantist

Assembling at the church for a morning of valuable and interesting work, members of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church on Wednesday, completed 75 out-door children's health camp this summer.

more than usually welcome, and motif inspiring it. For occasion was taken to compliment four members of the society who will spend the summer abroad, Miss Jennie Lasby, Mrs. Elmer Burns, Mrs. Catland. In their honor, tables and other decorations suggestive of the anticipated voyages. An unusually delicitude by delicitude with the anticipated voyages. An unusually delicitude with the secretary with the sec usually delicious luncheon menu and a pleasant hour of conversation

was served and the interval made a very happy one. In the afternoon business session election of officers was of pre-eminent importance and Mrs. M. M. Holmes was returned to the presidency with marked enthusiasm from her loyal members. Assisting her will be Mrs. F. L. Austin, Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mrs. J. A. Gardner. Mrs. H. H. Reeves, Mrs. Harry Kern

N. Brothers, section leader.

arrival of a group of Frances Wil-

ceived much applause for a splen-

and reading with encores. Little

The hostess committee, Mrs. Julia

Elder, Mrs. Maria Gorton, Mrs.

Emma Bishop, Mrs. S. A. Jones,

Mrs. D. S. Crawford, Mrs. A. E.

Baldwin, Mrs. Ada Walters and the

Misses Martha and Elizabeth Ste-

enson served delicious cherry pie

lose of the afternoon.

heese wafers and coffee at the

Exchanging best wishes for a

pleasant vacation the guests de-

Miss Marjorie Lauderbach com-

and Mrs. E. A. Davidson as first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth Miss Tompkins vice-presidents; Miss Gertrude Mirecording secretary; Mrs. Mac Robbins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Coulter, treasurer and Miss Ida Nay, historian. Mrs. Otto S. Russell presided ove the missionary program on the sub-ject of the Philippines and intro-

night. duced Mrs. H. G. Uphom as sjeakduced Mrs. H. G. Upham as speakber of years in the islands where her husband was in government She had traveled over "Lark's Song" by Tschaikowsky; them extensively and always with her keen powers of observation kish March" by Beethoven and "C brought into play. Her enlighten-ing talk was made even more in-and Thelma Obarr rendering "Rusteresting by a display of curios intles of Spring" by Sinding. cluding woven fabrics and baskets

which the Islanders excel.

The missionary phase of the subin which the Islanders excel. ject was in charge of Miss Emily teaching ability of Miss Tompkins. Cox and presented by Mrs. Wil- Of the advanced pupils, the work liam Gibbs. To add to the interest of Miss Florence Hutchins was reof the afternoon was a special solo by Miss Laura Joiner. Presbyterian Aid Welcomed to the hospitable home "Polonaise in A" by Chopin.

of Mrs. Alex Brownridge, 1414 Two guest artists, W. G. Ax-North Main street, the members of worthy, 'cellist and Madame Leon-the northwest section of the Aid time Redon, mezzo-soprano, resociety of the First Presbyterian ceived enthusiastic applause and church met for their last regular added to the pleasure and interest meeting before the vacation period. of the program. Mr. Axworthy's The attractive rooms were filled number was "Popper's "Windmung with many choice blossoms which (Dedication)" and Madame Redon later found their way to cheer the gave a group of three delightful ill and shut-in members who could and extremely varied songs, "Senot be present. The usual business guedillo" from Bizet's "Carmen," routine was conducted by Mrs. H. Massenet's "Elegie" and "Girometto," an old Italian melody. Espe-

and social intercourse pending the Axworthy. It was regretted that an injury lard junior high students who re- to her hand just a few hours before the program, prevented that talentdid program consisting of piano ed young pianist, Miss Lois Allen and vocal solos, saxophone duet from playing the Rachmaninoff and Liszt numbers programmed. Pupils aiding in the program and doing expleted the program with two excel- cellent work, were Phyllis Christian, Bob Spurgeon, Vivian Ed-wards, Ruth Owens, David Julian, Lorene McMillan, Sara Bordon, Edwin Gilliland, Emma Tannenbaum, Zola Tannenbaum, Elza Venn, June White, Florence Resnick, Bertha

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ing such employment during vaca-

St. Ann's Altar society will give a

lawn party Tuesday afternoon at 2

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles

Borchard, on Williams street, to

Ebell's First Travel Section.

which was to have met Monday

at the Country club with members

to be guests of Mrs. C. S. Kendall

and Mrs. Stephen Ross, will not

meet until Friday, June 11, accord-

ing to announcement of the post-

You And Friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren of 814 North Parton street are enjoying a

week-end visit from Mrs. Warren's

old friend, Miss Nannie Lytle of

Cleveland, O., who is enjoying her vacation in California. Miss Lytle

has been for many years employed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Maddux and daughter, Miss Margaret Mad-

dux, arrived yesterday from their

home in Bakersfield to remain until

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mad-

dux's mother, Mrs. G. R. West, 1007

Miss Cleora Fine of 1002 North

Broadway went to Los Angeles yes-

terday to spend the week-end with

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Manwarring and Miss Isabel Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of

915 Minter street returned on Thursday night from San Francis-

co, where Mr. Murphy was a delegate to the state convention of the

Knights of Columbus. Mrs. U. J.

Engelman, Miss Anne Lieberman

Mr. and Mrs. William Maag and

Miss Clara Kramer are returning today. They were delegates to the

Knights of Columbus and Young

Ladies' Institute conventions. Miss

Kramer's picture was in one of the

big San Francisco papers in com

deputy of the Caseys.

time visiting relatives.

pany with M. E. Griffith, state

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill

and their three daughters, Mary,

Martha and Roberta, left yesterday

for a motoring trip to Portland,

Ore., where they will spend some

Mrs. Clarence A. Gustlin of 816

Riverine avenue.

in one of the banks in Cleveland.

which everyone is invited.

nement made today.

Elsinore, where she is spending a ITTLE suspecting few weeks, was rendered delightful that there was indeed by the news which reached anything lurking her there a few days ago that she behind the invita- had won first prize in the annual tion of his friend, poetry contest of the Southern Cal-James Irvine jr., ifornia Women's Press club. to accompany him Not only did Miss May's entry on a business call, take the highest honors, but she

Bonny Brae home, accompanied by Mr. Irvine, only to learn that in his absence a group of the state of the states.

Miss May's ventures in the realm absence, a group of friends had of verse have been attended by an amazing and gratifying success, her work having been accepted by lead-For Mr. Irvine was conspiring with Mrs. Swanner in her plans for of imagery is a feature of her work, honoring

> Her friends are trusting that her stay at Elsinore will not only bring future writings.

> > Piano Recital

Miss Haughton

Assembling at the Chandler music room Thursday evening, an appreciative crowd heard a group of talented young people, piano pupils of Miss Carolyn Haughton, in program of marked merit and in-

The program really was in two sections, the first devoted to various composers and opened by a Schumann group rendered in finyears old. Another outstanding number in this group was Rubenmovement in Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" played by Grace of popular weekly entertainments Haskell with Miss Haughton as tonight at The Barn where Miss

The second half of the program gram of dialect readings. was devoted to Grieg numbers and gram will begin at 8 o'clock and remarkable offering of the Peer Gynt Suite by two of Miss Haughpretation of the various motifs of noon luncheon at St. Ann's the masterpiece was delightful and where Mrs. Ernest Crosier Phillips was aided by the story of the suite (Ray Bond Phillips) will be introas related by Miss Mitchell.

duced. Mrs. Phillips has appeared The young people making such a on other B. and P. W. programs, algratifying success of the recital in- ways with marked success. The cluded Marguerite Scott, Marian June committee introducing her is Crookshank. Frances Bowman. Anne Hilton, Eunice Hoffman, Av- Mrs. Italy Lee, Mrs. Marie Fowler, ery Johnson, Mary Anna Baxter, Billy Beeman, Virginia Adams and Martha Briggs sleeping garments for use in the two groups of two-piano numbers played by Myrtle Illingworth and Lorna Allen, and Florence Thomp-After such a busy forenoon, the covered dish luncheon was even son and Virginia Adams.

Miss Jean Ross Pupils of Miss Jean Ross ap-Minter and Miss Irene flowers sent by relatives and friends girls of junior high school, for light of the pupils. The color scheme of housework, caring for children or pastel tints was further carried out kindred tasks, communicate with Boose at 92, Frances Willard school.

Miss Ross expressed her appreciation for the co-operation of both parents and pupils during the past year's work, for she felt that the parents had a prominent part in the progress of the children.

Those taking part were Prestor Hawk, Peter Plumb, Philip Smith Evelyn Jeffers, Medora Smith, Pau Hendrickson, Irene Ross, Ramona Gilbert and Maxine Jeffers.

Presenting a group of pupils varying from beginners to accom plished young people of advanced musical studies and talents, Miss Leonora Tompkins pleased a large crowd of music lovers and friends at. Ebell auditorium, Thursday

Among the young pupils who were making their bow to the public and who did excellent work were Farla Nell Clayton, playing George Miles in two numbers, "Tur

However it would be difficult to markable. Her numbers were "Impromptu in A flat" by Schubert; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler and

Following this a contest afforded cially lovely was the "Elegie" with an opportunity for entertainment its 'cello obbligato played by Mr.

North Main street, who returned on Tuesday from a pleasant stay at Balboa, went to San Jacinto yesterday to spend a week. Mr. Gustlin and Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. Gustlin's mother, drove to San Jacinto with her.

County Park Picnics Highly Popular

Surprise For Pastor

When members of Richland Ave-NE of the week's happy affairs was ange county park Wednesday night nue M. E. church motored to Orthe bridge party for a steak bake and merry eveenjoyed yesterday ning, they took the opportunity to members of celebrate the birthday of their pastor, the Rev. H. G. Burgess, in hapter O. E. S. when py fashion. they were enter-tained by their

Seventy-five friends joined in the affair and partook of an enjoyable worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth supper with all manner of good Jernigman, whose things served with the luscious steaks. It was at the supper table spacious rooms were converted into a flower garden that the Rev. Mr. Burgess was to dinner and tables arranged in the taken completely by surprise when gold room, were gay with sweet by massed Shirley poppies, gladioli, he was presented with many beaudahlias, snapdragons and other tiful flowers, a towering birthday lovely flowers of summer, grown cake and a fountain pen, by his adby Miss Ada McFadden and sent miring parishioners.

Presentation of the pen was by her to deck the home of the made by Miss Elizabeth Wyant in a pleasant talk of felicitations. The of games that the first surprise candled birthday cake was cut by came, for it was learned that prizes Five tables were arranged amidst the flowers and in the glow of softits recipient and served with the were bestowed regardless of scores ly shaded lamps. The series of dessert course of the supper.

Realtors' Auxiliary Merriment reigned at the county

Mrs. Florence Wright whose trophy was an ornamental jar of bath salts park on Thursday evening when the Realtors' auxiliary members which would serve as a flower conentertained their realtor husbands tainer when the contents were used. at a nicnic dinner served at 6 Mrs. Ada Walters, scoring second, o clock and followed by lively outreceived a pretty linen towel, while of-door games.

to Mrs. Henrietta Roberts was pre-A surprise feature of the dinner sented consolation in the form of a proval of everyone present, was the admiration in-which she is held by With bridge games concluded, serving of hot biscuits and chick-Mrs. Jernigan substituted dainty en gravy by the auxiliary president, linens for the utilitarian card-table Mrs. Frank Harris. The delicacy covers and served a refreshing sawas accompanied by countless othlad with salt wafers and coffee foler delicious dishes prepared by the lowed by angelfood cake and ice excellent cooks of the organization. cream. She was assisted in serving of the evening was the spirited Duke and Mrs. Inez McBay. discussion of the harbor bonds in which all took an interested part.

About fifty were present to enjoy

the evening. Small Lad Enjoys

Birthday Party

Young David Beall was made and Mrs. R. W. Beall, 601 East ning of old-time amusements.

Third street, with a group of his Dancing to "fiddle" and plane

Guessing games offered all manner of fun, and story-telling was an dances in master fashion. Spelling interesting feature. Mrs. Beall used down was the source of much enadorn her home in honor of the city superintendent of schools, givyoungsters, and in honor of the ing the words to the teams captaincomposed of Miss Virginia Craig. recting their merry games by June ed by D. K. Hammond and Neal Goodwin, Tressa Brown and Eliza- Belsel. Mr. Hammond's team was Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Miss

Fruit salad with wafers followed featured at the First Baptist church mottoes with concealed fortunes. tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Bishop, George Sliger, Frank Musselman jr., Franklyn Munselle, Allen Winslow, Darold Gaebe, Benton Van Dien, Bobby Brown and Richard White together with the

and Mac Beall.

To Attractions of Bridge Dinner

blossoms in delicate tints. A fourwhich filled the evening hours.

prise, for Mrs. Ritter discovered that she, too, was a prize-winner when and one that met with hearty ap- nightgown, eloquent of the friendly

Asked to share in the pleasures of the evening with their hostess and school principal, were Mrs. Jessie Boyd, Miss Berenice Hayward, Abbey, Mrs. Vivian Huffman, Mrs. One of the outstanding features Stella Franzen, Mrs. Katherine

Parent-Teachers

Success attended the plans of the fashioned party as the final meeting of the school year and the first festivity in the new Andrews gymnasium of the high school group. Members and guests assembled in a very happy lad on Thursday, when the new building Thursday night his eleventh birthday was celebrat- and following a brief meeting of the ed at the home of his parents, Mr. executive board, shared in an eve-

time fiddler) was an enjoyable feasuccessful.

by ice cream and birthday cake the big Orange book of P.-T. A. formed the appetizing refreshments publicity which was sent to the najunior high school pupils who will and each youngster received gay fa- tional convention in Georgia and be advanced to high school, will be vors of a small automobile and snap which was displayed by Mrs. Rob-David received many first prize in the recent poster con-

boxes were shared, with the P.-T. A. The formal title of the King of

birthday lad's own brothers, Solon Sweden is "King of Sweden of the

Surprise Gifts Add

URPRISE fol-

the tables were arranged for bridge whether high or low. In fact each guest found herself a prize winner, and loud were the exclamations of delight over the beautifully embroidered luncheon sets which the hostess had provided for each member of her staff.

playmates at Roosevelt school as music (with Mr. Huson, as the oldture and Lucian Sweet called the

Much interest was expressed in

Denotes Failure' lowed surprise last night at a charmingly planned party given in Ketner's gold room by Mrs. Edith Ritter in Mr. B. C. Forbes, noted writer on matters of finance and business, wrote the above caption compliment to her sister teachers at over an article of his which appeared recently in the Los Angeles Examiner. It is a state-Mrs. Ritter had ment of such truth and force that we are using it and several paragraphs from the article for

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had not yet sounded when Hale formed his school boys into a company and started drilling them during intermissions. No attempt was made to conceal this warlike spirit and, in fact, it began to spread through the colonies. The old and young alike looked upon it with pride. Late on the afternoon of April 21, 1775, a messenger traveled from Boston to New York with war news.



He stopped at New London long enough to tell of the wonderful ride of Paul Revere, and of the fights at Lexington and Concord. That night a patriotic meeting was held in the court



Hale made one of the first public demands for independence. He called upon the citizens to "organize and drill and never lay down our arms until we have obtained our independence.'



There was much excitement and a company formed with the name of Nathan Hale second on the roll. After writing to the proprietors of the grammar school, apologizing for having to quit his position, and bidding his scholars goodby, Hale, with his company marched away to Cambridge. He returned to New London in May, with the rank of lieutenant.

# by Allene Sumner

First Lady and Lace body of foreign women gradutes of an Americanization class tourney to the White House, says the news, bearing a spread of handmade lace to the First Lady. The lace may be very beautiful, again

it may be one of those atrocities of punchwork, tatting, crochet, Rose of Sharon patchwork or the Rising Sun pattern Beautiful or atrocious, it reminds us of the multitude of gifts which

the two beset occupants of the White House must be called upon to receive. Cans of maple syrup from this state and that, beds in which presidents breathed their last, first seasonal blooms from state flowers, pigs raised by Better Pig Clubs, pictures of Better Baby

We hear little of the White House attic, but it must be a most entertaining nook!

Being a Beauty

"What colors become me most?" than any other. One general answer might be, according to cos tume authorities, "study your hair ind eyes, match and contrast. The best rule is to bring out color of eves more than any other feature." If you have bright brown or black eyes, dark hair, and high coloring, wear warm flaming colors, yellow, orange, rose, henna. If your eyes are blue grey wear cool shades of jade and dull blues and greys.

The Calling Card

Time was when calls and calling spool of thread. cards had a dignity and seriousare apt to be telephoned, and social more to come. card than in the old days when eti- ped her. corners turned variously to denote made of Grade A Number One tickets take you places," said Nandifferent things. One card suffices rubber like the streets." for any occasion now, and corners are NEVER turned down.

Lace Shower

Lace lends itself to bridal showlace paper doilies. Decorate with says on me you could see that I sign of Inco and Flops. They maiden hair fern on lacy corsage plates. Have table favors of small corsages on lace holders, decorate with Queen Anne's lace and have shower gifts in lace or wrapped in

Wives "Easy to Live With" Qualities in a wife which make her "easy to live with," as told by husbands to Montayne Perry, author, include "knowing when and when not to ask a man to do little chores around the house," "how to stretch the money," "taking time off to play," "a sense of proportion— and not making a life tragedy out of a steak spoiled because a man doesn't get home on time to dinner."

Helen Wills' Tennis Frock It is not too much to assume that a girl who plays tennis for championships as does Helen Wills, would also be a girl who knows what a tennis player should wear for comfort and style. Helen Wills' ideal tennis dress is a sleeveless, low V necked jumper overblouse of white breadcloth or crepe, worn with a color-striped white skirt, pleated, very short, and very full.

DECORATIVE COATS For sport wear there are some very attractive long coats of jersey embroidered in self tones.





Of course I'm not," said a voice suddenly.

is a question received by Cynthia half as queer as eggs that bend, Land." and snap their fingers at you."

W.th that he reached into his go?' pocket for his ticket. But behold, no matter how much of it he pulled thoughtlessly, never dreaming what pepper.

"You'd better not," he along on two long black lines that vate! Keep off! Sandman." quet decreed a certain number of said. 'I don't know what to do had turned into tracks. cards for various occasions, with with all I have now. It must be "I see now why they say that sleepy sand."

cy. "Isn't this fine!"
Soon Shut-Eye Town was far be-"Silly! Of course I'm not," said a voice suddenly, and to the Twins' hind with all its queer people. And All! Hop out!" amazement the ticket grew a head the Twins forgot to wonder about that curled itself around and look- the foolish things they had seen.

NO. 6—THE TICKET THAT TURNED TO A TRACK



in Shut-Eye Town for quite a at the sixth line below the dashes!" preceding dinner. while, watching all the queer peoto grow big all at once like printple go silently by.

"I wonder where the Forty Winks hold you in two two hands?"

ed at then, with great pink eyes. They kept looking to the right and ers. Write invitations on round "If you would just read what it left this way and that for some

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ects, cereal, thin cream, breakfast spinach and bacon, rye, muffins,

Luncheon-Casserole of meat and macaroni, stewed tomatoes, bran

bread, drop cookies, milk, tea. Dinner-Creole bouillabaisse, head To find the job he'd like to do. ettuce with French dressing, pineapple sherbet, sponge cake, whole Now there's a chasm which divides heat bread, milk, coffee.

excellent qualities of both. It Which pleases one so well as play. And that does not exist today. makes a delightful main course for a hot weather dinner or a substantial luncheon dish any time of the year.

The casserole of meat and macaoni suggested in the luncheon menu uses up any chicken which The Twins stood on the corner am merely doing my duty. Look may have been "left-over" from the

The printing on the ticket seemed Casserole of Meat and Macaroni

One cup macaroni broken into "No wonder the Fairy Queen ing on a page when you hold a inch pieces, 4 eggs, 1 cup cream, ing off flesh without dieting which said that Inco probably came here," magnifying glass over it. The sixth 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon can be safely recommended to the careful not to eat it on again dursaid that Inco probably came here," magnifying glass over it. The sixth 1-2 teaspoon sait, 1-4 teaspoon can be safely recommended on the safely recommendate of the safely recommendate with pink roses all over him isn't the owner to any place in Drowsy en. 4 tablespoons finely chopped weight. One way which, incident-Grey more frequently, perhaps, and daisies that turn into lobsters "Well, what of it," said Nick. 4 tablespoons buttered bread is to take no breakfast but a large but that has become a

pepper. Add chicken, ham and gestion, and your complexion will you do not rinse it enough to get cheese and turn into a well butter-

tations to the most formal affairs hands, with dear knows how much ground in a straight line and turned into a railroad track. And Nancy were growing and a snore factory, the directions tell you the number

"It is," said the ticket. "But

jumped into Nick's pocket.

(To Be Continued)

" ISH'T YOUR "

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- Carlot Stra

Unless the task were pleasant, His duty must not bind and irk, Joy must be ever-present;

And so he searched the city through

Man's work from his playing A "bouillabaisse" is a delicious And one can't occupy both sides,

He would not do the thing called The thing we really like to do Is seldom honest toiling, It's seeing irksome duties through Which keeps the kettle boiling; And if it's work, beyond a doubt, Somewhere it calls for courage stout.

> And so from post to post he went, To find a job which suited, But everywhere in discontent

Away from tasks he scooted; fish dish that is neither a soup nor a ragout but which combines the There is no job on earth today

Which goes without my saying;

He wanted work which seems like play,



There are various ways of tak- duction. ham, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, ally is very good for the complexion, best way to reduce is by dieting, cup of coffee, black or with hot science, and I will talk about it "I should say not," said Nancy. you stretching out so long I can't wonder where the Forty Winks hold you in two two hands?"

Cook macaroni in 2 quarts boil-buttered toast. If you begin to feel buttered toast. If you begin to feel buttered toast. If you begin to feel ods you can take five pounds off ing water to which 2 teaspoons "Lots," said the ticket. "Let me salt have been added, for 20 min-That reminded Nick of the pink go, and then see what happens. I utes or until tender. Drain and water, and whenever you feel hun-"We'd better be using can't take you any place, can I, it blanch. Beat yolks of eggs until gry up to lunch time drink more cause you sweat poisons and surthese," he remarked "They won't you're going to hold onto me so thick and lemon colored. Add cream water. This may sound dull, but as plus flesh out of your system. tight. Where should you like to and whites of two eggs beaten un- a matter of fact the water will stop til stiff and dry. Fold in prepared the hunger pains and will flush out "Just any place at all," said Nick macaroni and season with salt and the whole system, saving your di- feels drawn after bathing because

cards had a dignity and seriousness of position not accorded them in this hurry-up world when inviin the world when inviin this hurry-up world when inviin this thin this hurry-up world when inviin this thin this thin this hurryin this thin this hurryin this thin this hurryin this thin this thin this hurryin this thin this thin Nancy reached into her pocket and Nick found themselves in a and a yawning cave. And they also of minutes to lie immersed in the letters written by typewriter. Simpler rules prevail about the calling for her ticket, too, but Nick stopneat little car, rolling smoothly passed a sandy hill marked, "Pripler rules prevail about the calling for her ticket, too, but Nick stopneat little car, rolling smoothly passed a sandy hill marked, "Pripler rules prevail about the calling for her ticket, too, but Nick stopneat little car, rolling smoothly little car, rolling smooth passed a sandy hill marked, "Pri-vate! Keep off! Sandman." anything of the sort ask your doctor about it first, as some of "I suppose," said Nancy, "that is "I suppose," said Nancy, "that is heart.

> here we are. This is your sta-her we are. This is your sta-hot bath will reduce your weight from getting yellow. tion. It is called Any Place At from one to three pounds, as you can tell by putting scales in your With that it curled itself up and bathroom and weighing yourself son why your friend should fear a carefully before and after the course growth of hair because she bath. If you will scrub yourself is shedding the fine invisible fuzz very vigorously all over with soap on her skin. She is probably also and a stiff, bristled bath brush and throwing off a great deal of dead rub down hard with a bath towel particles of skin in the process of afterwards you will help in the re-building up her health again.

Having lost weight you must be

like taking hold of the end of a spool of thread.

He kept pulling and pulling and pulling and representations of the ground and see what happens."

There are various brands of thin-thread with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once, in a moderate oven. Serve at once, in a moderate oven. Serve at once, in a moderate oven.

wrong kind of soap when washing it. Try diluted alcohol or bay rum poo again. A little blueing in the As a matter of fact any very last ringe helps to keep such hair

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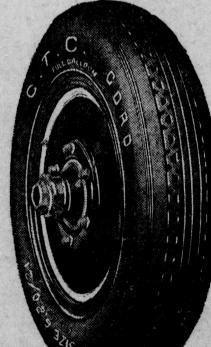
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THE UGLIEST AND RAREST OF EXISTING BIRDS

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature

Association In Africa, near the White Nile, is found one of the ugliest and

bill stork. This curious bird is from three to five feet in height. Its thin, black legs uphold a dusky gray body, crowned by a head which seems to be composed mainly of a large yellow bill splotched with brown. This ludicrous feature is the source of the bird's common name, shoe-bill, and his scientific one, Balaeniceps Rex, or "whalehead king," from its fancied resemblance to the head of a whale.

The Arabs have named him "Father of a Shoe." The small tuft on the top of its head, the glaring look in its bright yellow eyes, together with its enormous bill, combine to give the shoe-bill a decidedly fierce expression.

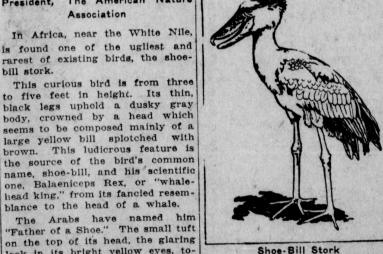
The shoe-bill congregates in groups of from two, to as many as a hundred, lives in dense swamps, and subsists chiefly on small fish, to do with Nature will be answered and subsists chiefly on small list, snakes, small animals, or even carby the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through

This peculiar bird has been hard for ornithologists to classify, because of its marked characteristics which would placed it in two entirely different families. For a while it was placed in the pelican family, but a later and closer study has resulted in classing it as intermediate between the storks and

Though it is a large and conspicuous bird, the shoe-bill was unknown until 1851, when a specimen collected by Mansfield Parkyns, was brought to the attention of the and a dress of the same silk, is ornithologist, John Gould.

from Africa by the Roosevelt expedition, and are now exhibited in Ways To Make Money."

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Striking the keynote of romance, "Stella Dallas" on the screen, bares ed from the famous novel by Mrs. the love life of the central charac-Olive Higgins Prouty, will begin a ter played by Belle Bennett. It pic-The management also recommends unfolds her amorous nature, her she fell.

Actors and actresses of recoging vogue as a popular story, then nized ability portray the roles. Ronald Colman plays Stephen Dallas, Belle Bennett plays Stella Dallas, The theme is already known to Alice Joyce plays Helen Morrison, millions for its distinction and Jean Hersholt plays Ed Munn, Lois power.

Moran plays Laurel, and Douglas Fairbanks plays Richard Grovesnor.

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George Turner

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Written and Directed by

Charlie Chaplin

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For gold turned into comedy that,

Hardships

Of the Klondike stampede made to

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they make you forget pain.

tricks that rouse hilarity.

blustery shouts of glee.

The management of the Yost and the gold medal photoplay "Tol-tion, now at the West Coast-Walker theater. Although he has a difficult part, calling for a lot of horse sense and intelligence, "Tory" does it so well that he almost takes the honors away from his master.

The picture was made along the "Stella Dallas" as one film that will live in the memory after it is seen. It is great in story, cast and superb Stella rose and the depths to which of the Cliff Dwellers, a race which vanished long before history began. Now this district is becoming highly developed mining and cattle terrietory but bands of wild horses still run at large and "Tony" was cast as the leader of one of these bands.

"Tony" played his part well, but throughout the picture Mix rode "Pronto." another of the horses from his famous stable, and "Tony" didn't particularly like this as it "Tony," Tom Mix's wonder horse, seemed to him that he should be



Ben Lyon and Blanche Sweet in a scene from "Bluebeard's Seven



the Yost theater, in "The Splen-



Diana Miller in a scene from "Flames of Desire," picture now picture now showing at the West End theater.

omorrow and Manager Walker has

nade special arrangements for the

YOST THEATER Three popular stars of the screen

ter. This trio consists of Blanche

bank clerk, John Hart, who, by dint

of good acting and clever publicity,

becomes Don Juan Hartez on the

The picture derives its title from

the idea evolved by Don Juan's

endeavor to make his charge fa-

How he manages to escape his

John Hart forms the humorous

chain of events that constitute the

Ben Lyon is seen in the role of

"The Splendid Road," a picture

featuring Anna Q. Nilsson, Lionel

Barrymore and Robert Frazer, closes at the Yost theater tonight.

The Crown Prince of Sweden,

who soon will visit Amreican, is a

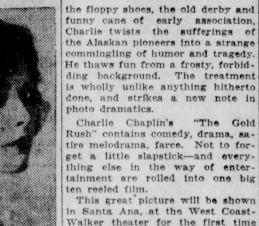
The House of Savoy, to which

the King of Italy belongs, is the

oldest reigning family in Europe.

handling of the crowds.

"The Gold



Jacqueline Logan who plays op-posite Tom Mix in "Tony Runs Wild," picture at the West Coastwill be seen in Robert T. Kane's "Bluebeard's Seven wives," which

stunts in which theater patrons are Sweet, Lois Wilson and Ben Lyon. accustomed to see them. He proested in a mild way—mild for the usually diverting comedy, tracing leader of a band of wild horses— but Tom assured him that it was all according to script and "Tony" gives the screen a masterpiece of

YOST BROADWAY THEATER A picture of tense drama, grip- press agent, who in a sensational

ping power and emotional depth was disclosed last night when "The mous, determines to marry him as Blind Goddess" made its local bow many times as was the original at the Yost Broadway theater. This Bluebeard. And all this is quite s a celluloid version of Arthur distasteful to Don Juan because he Train's famous novel. To the credit is very much in love with a certain of Hope Loring and Louis D. plain little girl-a waitress! Lighton, the adapters, and Victor Fleming, the director, it may be seven "wives" and how finally he said that the film is a graphic, vital diseards his character of Don Juan portrayal of Train's widely read Hartez and goes back to just plain and much discussed story.

Not all the honors, however, be-long to the author and director. The picture. cast as a whole and the featured players individually deserve a goodly the modern Bluebeard. Blanche share of applause for their excellent Sweet is his leading lady in his work. As a matter of fact, the picture of capital performances of Jack Holt, while Lois Wilson is the girl he Ernest Torrence, Esther Ralston ultimately marries. and Louise Dresser contribute in no small measure to the moving appeal and relentless realism of the pro-

WEST COAST-WALKER At last the world's foremost conedian, Charlie Chaplin,

has distinguished archaeologist, musiclaunched his greatest comedy, "The ian and athlete, and a religious Gold Rush," on the sea of popular leader in his country. fancy. Announcement is made by Manager C. E. Walker of the West Manager C. E. Walker of the West Coast-Walker theater, that he has spokesman in the great British paid the record price for any pho- strike, is a Welshman by birth toplay ever shown in Santa Ana and began work as an errand boy and that the celebrated star's new when nine years old. release comes here tomorrow.

For 16 months, Charlie Chaplin worked on this production. During that time he was virtually a hermit-recluse to all, save his studio associates. Only the vaguest announcements of progress on "The Gold Rush" came from his studio.

Chaplin senses, and expresses more than any other entertainer, the close affinity between the ludicrous and the pathetic; his comedy springs from within-more as a matter of mood than of circumstance. Usually he needs very little story structure to his comedy, but in "The Gold Rush," he has created a rugged story in which laughter surges from the spectacle of a valiant weakling; facing perils which strewed the paths of the early gold seekers with skeletons.

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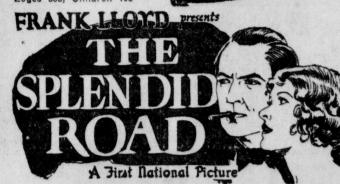
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ocal clubwoman and social welfare gram and bond election. orker, was re-elected president of the Santa Ana city federation of held last night in the parish hall of the Episcopal church, Seventh

and Bush streets. Other officers elected were:

First vice president, Mrs. W. W. Hoy; second vice president; Mrs. E. tary, Mrs. C. E. Stewart; recording popularity of the Orange county secretary, Mrs. Paul Johnston; fi-coastline. There can be no pos-E. Boething; corresponding secrenancial secretary, Mrs. Flake Smith; treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Wall-bridge; auditor, E. B. Sprague; historian, Mrs. Neil Beisel; parlimentarian. Mrs. J. H. Stewart.

Nomination Is Applauded. Testimony to the esteem and af-fection in which Mrs. Spangler is held by the membership of the federation, was the prolonged applause that greeted her nomination for reelection, presented by the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Mary B. Robertson was chairman.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Spangler was Mrs. Earl Morris, prominent local P.-T. A. worker, recently elected fifth vice president of the state organization, who was given an ovation as she mounted the plat-

Indorsement of the humanitarian work, carried on in Orange county effect of the bonds on Huntington by the Crippled Children's Relief Beach, both in increased popula-Association of Orange County, and tion and in lower freight rates society is contained in resolutions ested in the success of the harbor the Orange County Tuberculosis further ask that the county super-visors give serious consideration to other part of the county. requests submitted by these organizations for financial aid to carry on or handicapped children.

Thanks Press for Aid. and the P.-T. A. movement in general. Appreciation also was expressed for co-operation and as- the bonds. sistance by the Santa Ana board Judge C. W. Warner-We might of education, the Santa Ana city as well have a harbor in Orange council, and the merchants of the county as in Los Angeles county.

talk by Attorney J. C. Burke, form- ange county. The taxes will not er U. S. attorney for the Southern ed throughout the county. If the California district, and remarks by ed throughout the county. If the J. A. Cranston, city superintendent people of Orange county show they J. A. Cranston, city superintendent

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Spurgeon school orthestra, under leadership of Prof.

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OPPOSES HARBOR BONDS ON TAXATION GROUNDS Calif., June 4, 1926. Editor Register: There has been posed harbor bonds that one would

As far as I'm concerned, (burdened as we are with tax so high Harbor will save 20 to 30 nothing but the opposite side.

the results will be. It is a gamble. people's, what would their answer be? It makes a difference whose

foot the boot is on. Claim is made that if carried taxes would be little higher, and that is true, but when taxes are now so high many are complaning, and with the bonds successfully voted on last week the increased tax will

amount to quite an increase. "Many a mickle makes a muckle. It's with the laboring class-I ion't mean business men, but those who have their homes only partly paid for and depend on their daily wages to get ahead-it is on these that the increased taxes will bring a heavier burden than they can bear.

There is considerable advice given by certain ones to "economize" and still they do not practice what they preach. True economy to my mind would be to pay off some of these bonds with which we are now overloaded, before going more deeply in debt, and by so doing either lower the taxes, or at least keep them

from going higher. It is penny wise and pound foolish to vote more bonds with such a heavy debt owing. I see certain parties were intending to vote "yes" only because they felt the time was ipe but to get them (the bonds) out of the way and stop the con-stant cry of "Vote for Harbor Bonds." I feel many will vote yes just to get them off their mind. This reminds me of a baby crying for a new toy and the mother instead of spanking him as she should, gives him that toy and so spoils the child.

Why can't people let well enough alone? There's a chance that the harbor bonds will be all right, but a greater chance they will be all

This constant voting for bonds and not being satisfied with what we have reminds me of a rhyme I saw a few years ago. It reads:

'As a rule Man's a fool, When it's hot He wants it cool, When it's cool He wants it hot, Always wanting

What is not." The conditions are not only that way here but all over the world. No satisfied feeling anywhere. Why the need of special election? Why not economize and vote for any and all bonds at the general election

in November.
I hope the bonds if carried will do all that is prophesied for them, but I for one will vote "No" when 520 East Fourth Street

# FR HUNTINGTON BEACH MEN ARE STRONG FOR HARBOR BONDS, INQUIRY REVEALS

Opinion of prominent men in Huntington Beach is practically unanimous in favor of the \$1,200,000 harbor bond issue, according to a canvass of many voters, conducted by the editors of the Huntington Beach News, as revealed in the last issue of the beach newspaper. Following are some of the comments made concerning the harbor development pro-

E. A. Suter-The benefits to be derived from the development of a nearby harbor will be permanent and not temporary. I am heartily

in favor of the bonds. strong enough words with which to ily is moving into the Linney house. express my approval of the bonds. I believe they will give immediate Tracy Pritchard and son, Donald returns to Huntington Beach in in- of Riverside, were visitors at the creased population and increased

sible reason why anyone should not indorse them.

W. B. Mandeville-I am very heartily in favor of the Orange Monday afternoon.

County Harbor bonds. It is my firm Arthur Hodson, conviction that the harbor frontage will be worth twice as much as Mrs. A. O. Hodson, over the holit will cost in development. I fur- day. thermore believe that the improvements would be a fine investment for the county, even if they provide a harbor only for pleasure boats. No one need worry about the commercial boats. In my opinion, number of people who would be at- to Newport Beach Monday. tracted to the harbor as a resort would be sufficient to make the bonds pay for themselves.

Benefit Huntington Beach. C. N. Whittam-I believe there can be no doubt as to the favorable

Mrs. R. E. Downs-I am interadopted by the federation. The reso- bonds because I believe a harbor lutions, presented by a committee will be of great benefit to all Ormade up of Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Mrs. ange county. Huntington Beach spent the week-end at Idyllwild. T. C. Sexton and Mrs. Neil Beisel, needs to have a full vote to offset G. O. Berry-Industries are the

their work among underprivileged county. The passage of the harbor bonds wil mean the bringing of many new industries to Orange Among the resolutions adopted county that would not otherwise was one thanking the Santa Ana come here. Industries mean people Register and other papers for the and payrolls. Some of these peosplendid co-operation given the city ple are going to live in Huntington federation, the local associations, Beach, and some of our residents might also find employment at the harbor. I am strongly in favor of

If it is a good thing for Los Angeles The program included a brief county, it is a good thing for Or S. attorney for the Southern amount to anything when distributare interested in their own welfare then government help may be expected soon. We have already made considerable investment at the harbor, and it should be saved.

Booster for Harbor.

L. E. Mitchell-The Legion post as a body has already gone on record as strongly favoring the har-bor bonds. I am convinced that the cost will be negligible in compari-son to the great benefits to be deived. I have been interested in coosting the bonds, not only in Huntington Beach, but I have also given talks favorable to the bonds in other parts of the county. R. J. Prescott—In less than five years, Long Beach and Los Angeles

so much said in favor of the pro- Harbors will be entirely inadequate to serve the Southland, and it is think there was no opposing side time that we start building now to take care of the business that is sure to come. The Orange County many are complaining), I can see haul for the people of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, who now Those in favor of it seem to see have to haul from San Pedro or nothing but prosperity, and it may Long Beach Harbors. Any time possibly be so, but no one can see you can cut down 20 miles on your far enough ahead to "KNOW" what hauling charges, you are going to save money. When Orango Coun-If these people who are boosting ty Harbor is completed, these inland people are going to do busiown money into it instead of the ness with Orange County Harbor, because it will save money for them. The potential area of Orange County Harbor is greater than San Pedro harbor, so there is no reason why there should not be very heavy commerce when the harbor is prepared for it.

> the times comes. Please publish if you think worth

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# EL MODENA

EL MODENA, June 5.—The Walter B. Linney family has moved to L. W. Blodget-I cannot find Fullerton. The George Dollard fam-A. O. Hodson home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier spent coastline. There can be no pos- the week-end at Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and Billie and Delores Rogers, of Orange, were Newport Beach callers

Arthur Hodson, of San Diego visited with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Koenig entertained her mother, Mrs. K. H. Redwine, of La Habra, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunnack and their daughter and son-in-law went Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hamilton are spending some time at their

cottage at Modjeska. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Arthur and Leroy Hodson, Mr and Mrs. Bert Hodson and Melvin, of Orange, and Miss Neva Bird, of Tustin, motored to Long Beach Sunday and took dinner with

A. O. Hodson's cousin, Charles Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield

Litle Marvin Sendericker cele brated his sixth birthday by having 12 of his little friends in to play for the afternoon. His aunt, Mrs. big things in the development of a Bessie Mahoney, assisted his moth er with the entertainment and in serving the refreshments of punch and yellow and white cake. The cake was decorated with six yellow candles. The friends were Donald and Dorothy Kruger, Charles Barnett, Betty Berry, Rodney Mahoney, Myrll, Lois and Hollis Gribble, Dorothy Alma Gray, Donalda Dollard and Robert and Margaret Crowell. George Stoner and son, Henry,

made a trip to his ranch in Imperial the first of the week.

Locksmiths. Hawley's, Opp. P. O.

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Sealed proposals will be received on June 8, 1926, at the office of the Board of Education, 119 Church street, Santa Ana, for wire fencing 2s per specifications on file in the office of the Board. Bids to be opened at 7:00 p. m. (Signed)

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# **HUGE GRANT MADE TO CLUB INTERNATIONALE**

Buick Master Six Carries Party to Lower California City for Festivities

A Buick two-door Master Six sedan, provided by the Reid Motor company, offered quick and satisfactory transportation for a group of Santa Ana men, who drove, last Saturday, to Ensenada, Lower California, to represent the junior division of the Greater Santa Chamber of Commerce in festivities there in informal dedication of Ensenada and beautiful Ensenada bay as a new port of commerce and international playground.

The big event was under the auspices of the junior chamber of commerce of Los Angeles, approximately 200 members of the mately 200 members of that organization going to the Mexican city Friday, on the steamer Ruth Alex-The Los Angeles contingent was augmented on Saturday by the arrival of approximately 200 persons in a fleet of pleasure craft of the Los Angeles Harbor Yacht

ident of the junior division and assistant managing editor of the Regclerk: W. R. (Stormy) Gordon, with automobile editor of the Register.

City Gaily Decorated The Lower California city was lively with Americans and Mexi- bile accidents.

trips about the bay district were ner's inquests. provided as special entertainment Speeding and reckless driving features for the week end.

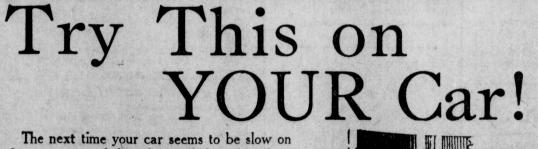
The occasion for the fiesta was the concession granted by the Mexican government to the Club Internationale, of Ensenada, composed of Los Angeles capitalists. grant to the club includes land fronting for six miles on the bay, offering an ideal site for developments proposed by the club. Plans contemplate the expenditure of \$1, 500,000 in erection of a clubhouse construction of a new pier and other improvements, scheduled to start Haley, Inc., Nash dealer, today reon July 1. Machinery, building material and everything needed by May: the company in its building program will be admitted free of duty M. S. Wolfe, Havens Seed com-

the Mexican government and the barg, Dr. John Ball, Pauline E. directors of the club, the clubhouse Sawinski, W. W. Reilly, Fred W. will cover approximately five acres May, Dr. Dale L. Brockett, Mrs. H. and will cost close to \$1,000,000.

fornia for a brief period and three Olive; Arnold F. Grazer, transient; times mayor of Ensenada, had an W. R. Bradfield, Garden Grove; O. important part in arranging details A. Leihy, Tustin. of the celebration. He is president of the chamber of commerce there. Fred Wilkes, former resident of Small Island Is Santa Ana, was among the Los Angeles men present. He now is a resident of Los Angeles and is an active member of the Los Angeles

Harbor Yacht club. Town Typically Mexican Ensenada offers a delightful over-population. week-end trip for motorists. Here with American life and ideas. The food suply has run short. The istown is typically Mexican and is land is located in the middle of the

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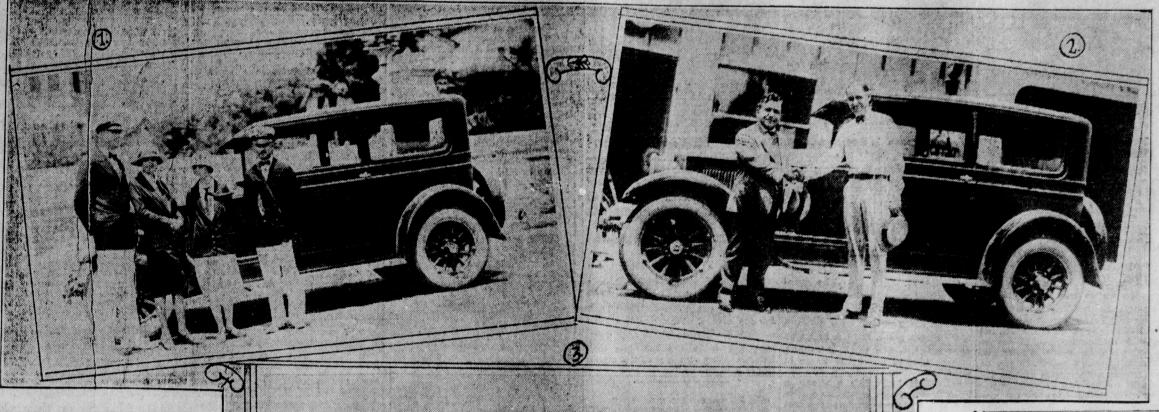


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Is it necessary to prohibit speed-

California's motor vehicle act provides for limits of 15 miles an celebration were Mason Yould, pres- hour in a business district in any city, as defined in the act, 20 miles an hour in a residence district and ister; Earl Abbey, deputy county 35 miles an hour under all other conditions, excepting when traversthe Reid Motor company; R. R. ing grade crossings of railways, McDonald, sales manager for highway intersections, going around George Dunton, and Horace Fine, corners and when passing schools. The general limits in these exceptions also is 15 miles an hour.

Despite the limits, the records gaily decorated in Mexican and show that speeding still is one of American colors, and the city was the most serious causes of automocans, bent on getting full enjoyment months of this year, speeding is deaths in Los Angeles county, aced Friday afternoon and evening cording to reports of the public Barbecued venison and abalone safety department of the Automowere dished out to the throng. bile Club of Southern California, as Dancing, Mexican musicales and obtained from testimony at coro-

> tions or nearly two-thirds of the total infractions of the vehicle law during 1925 in California, according to the report in the auto club files.

# Ross Announces New Nash Sales

Fred Ross, manager for O. A.

under the terms of the concession. pany, Al O'Conner, Victor Reich, H. According to plans approved by T. Dysart, C. C. Taylor, N. Fain-J. Wright, J. Lawrence Allen, Santa David Zarate, graduate of Santa Ana: Lee Wall, F. H. Lvons, Hunt-Ana school, governor of Lower Cali- ington Beach; Hetty M. Royer,

# Over-Populated

LONDON, June 5-Britain's loneliest possession, the island of Tris-

There are 140 persons on the isdecidedly lacking in the modernity Atlantic on a line between the Cape that features California Communi- of Good Hope and Buenos Aires. It

The remarkable success of the Samson Tire and Rubber corporaported the following deliveries in tion in closing the biggest contracts available on the Pacific coast, in Frank W. Preston, G. F. Hostick, securing so great a volume of business with stage lines, and in acquiring such desirable dealers all Samson dealer.

other well known tires.

"The reasons for the economy in tan da Cunha, is suffering from tire manufacturing on the coast are perfectly logical, so that it is possible for a manufacturer located in it is possible to get a glimpse of land, which is nearly double the this section of the country to make quaint old Mexico, mixed, a little, population of 20 years ago, and the a better tire at a moderate cost," Goodman said.

> islands. Most of the population consists of is only two miles long and adjoins shipwrecked sailors and wives they two or three other smaller volcanic brought from St. Helena.

According to Goodman, additional proof was furnished by the fact Buick agency. has been proved, that there are no few of equal quality, which is unthe price of Samson tires is prac- dad Lineras, daughter of the mayor. tically the same as the price of

### Scene in Ensenada, Mexico, during celebration there in dedication of the big Dunton business is funcalong the coast, is positive proof of city and bay as international playground, sponsored by the Los Anthe fact that the Pacific coast is geles Junior Chamber of Commerce. No. 1—Buick two-door Master structed building. most economical place in the Six sedan, with the Hidalgo monument in the background. Left to United States to manufacture tires, right, H. C. Morton, Mrs. Catherine Brown, Mrs. Morton, C. S. Smith, the old home of the agency, Dunton of performance will have much to gineer to make the stops effective according to a statement recently all of Los Angeles, the men being members of the Los Angeles junior announced today that tonight he do with the body structure. made by Jess Goodman, Santa Ana chamber. No. 2-David Zarate, (left) former resident of Santa Ana, would inaugurate a new working president of the Ensenada Chamber of Commerce, congratulating W. R. schedule, which he believes will be be necessary if the new trend in on the named streets that are danof real service to his patrons. (Stormy) Gordon, Santa Ana, on the fact that he is associated with a No. 3-Fleet of boats anchored in Ensenada bay. Left

that it is claimed for Samson, and to right, E. R. Abbey, deputy county clerk here; Fred Wilkes, former has been proved, that there are no Santa Ana man, who was member of Los Angeles yachting party of higher quality tires made, and very the celebration, and Gordon. No. 4—Mexican young women. Left to right, Carmen Montano; Elena Linares, daughter of Mayor Miriam usual when it is considered that Robles Loinares; Julia Berdugo, daughter of customs collector; Sole-

# FOREST FIRE PRECAUTIONS URGED BY AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Motorists tempted to smoke while | siderably more than 2,000,000 peoit away, in the precaution recently Southern California.

cigars and cigarets of smokers. The mottor, "Help Prevent For-

month, with the beginning of anothtouring. It is expected that con- fires.

touring are urged to be sure that ple will make use of the national the match is out before throwing forests of the state this year for camping, hunting, fishing and other issued by the Automobile Club of purposes, while more than 3,000,-000 probably will drive through the It is pointed out that the great forests over main motoring highproportion of forest fires originate ways, according to calculations of from carelessly tossed matches, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California,

More than 90 per cent of Fires," is being broadcast travel in national forests is by auto. throughout the Southland this the figures show, and these travelers are responsible for the greater great season of outing and est percentage of loss by forest

BERLIN. June 5 .- Members of the Prussian Landtag may be compelled to drink beer instead of wa-

Since recent disorders in the

Business Lot Free! Come Today Homewood, at Buena Park Register at Tract Office

chamber, during which a member of the Left doused his opponents out, are built on the same chassis with water until they raised um- as the Willys-Knight Six '70' sedan brellas and advanced to meet him and are powered with the Knight in hand-to-hand combat, the rules sleeve valve motor. This makes move the water bottles from the most responsive models on the mardesks of members. If this were ket." done there then would remain

nothing but beer from the Diet restaurant with which the members could quench their thirst. And it would not be handy enough for use to douse members.

Speaker Bartel, however, is opposed to removing the water car-He considers water a necessary luxuriant for the throats of long-winded speakers. Also he fears that if members were to drink heer in the same quantity as water is consumed outbreaks of disorder would be more prevalent than now.

Raitts Rich Milk.

# ARE IMPENDING By GEORGE W. SUTTON Jr. Contributor to Leading European and American Motor Publications Back of all the present smoke

MANY CHANGES

concerning the future type of light cars in this country, there is certain to be a definite amount of real just left us with satisfied looks on their faces. The question of smaller motors, greater speed from the small car, greater fuel economy and ning board of her own car or new dimensions in general, have against the machine standing in been receiving far more than casual mention in the big motor car manufacturing centers.

car is not very far from the produc-tion stage and that it will be a of contacts resulting from narrow quantity affair when it finally stalls. makes its appearance.

High Speed Motor

DUNTON IS BACK

dealer, today had resumed opera-

tions in his old location, the Stout-

Knox building, which was damaged

The structure has been complete-

One of the outstanding features

"This new model has just been

Schanhals said. "It is the com-

Legal Notice

Schanhals, Santa Ana agent.

popularity.

by fire on February 26.

It is generally understood that such a car will have a smaller pisbeen accustomed to in the past, that ment of the parking ordinance esit will be a high speed motor and tablishing streets in the city which that it will show a powe ment per cubic inch of piston displacement which will be well in excess of any stock motor which we have at the present time.

it entirely safe to assume that the power plant in the new type car, when it appears, will have such details of high quality construction as a drilled crank shaft for lubrication, full pressure feed oiling system, pump operated cooling system and other requisites of a high speed These will be important motor. advances in the light, small car field. It also will be a four-cylinly repaired and every department der power plant which will be used.

The question of the type of body structure to be used on this car is one on which there has not been Co-incident with re-location in enough said. But certain elements

the light car field is to produce a The new schedule will be the vehicle which will travel 60 miles keeping open, each evening, of the an hour as the more ardent prosales and repair departments of the phets indicate. At this speed, a big establishment. The departments car weighing around 2000 pounds will be in operation until 9 p. m., will have to carry this weight low except on Sunday evenings. Ser- to the ground to insure the proper vice in either department will be amount of road stability. available on Sundays from 9 a. m.

At the present time we are ac customed to seeing the small cars with the roof of the sedan bodies well over six feet from the ground A fast, small car probably would be compelled to lower this height several inches and it is likely that body structures of the future on the small cars, will not be over five feet eight inches from the ground to the top of the roof.

Body Height Question

There is no particular reason of the spring buying demand is the why such a body height could not pronounced trend toward the new be made to offer all the head room Willys-Knight Six "Seventy" two to which we have been accustomed door sedan, according to Ray Changes fully as radical as this have come in our larger cars, which now are much lower than they were introduced and completes a full line a few years back. After all, body of closed cars in the '70' series," height is as much regulated by spring suspension and the method of installing the body on the frame panion car to the Willys-Knight "70" sedan, which has enjoyed such as it is by the inside dimensions from the floor of the body to the

"The '70' two door sedan and the The use of standard tread would new '70' coupe, recently brought enable the designer to give the same amount of width in a lowbodied, light car as we get in our present models. A total height of around 45 inches from the floor to committee has threatened to rewould be ample for anyone, trovided the seats were low, in accordance with the present trend in seat construction, and this would give body designers an interesting di-

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Dated: May 1, 1926.
CARLYLE L. AHRENS, ARTHUR C. ROBBINS.

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The European-built small cars are trim in locks but our body designers would very likely show a development of rather greater beauty than that shown by the foreign coach makers, who have not yet learned the lesson of real grace in body lines.

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Present Areas Too Narrow To Permit Free Opening Of Doors on Large Cars

### **BOULEVARD STOPS** GIVEN APPROVAL

Will Be Instrumental in Reducing Accidents at Dangerous Intersections

Automobile Editor of Register Re-marking and widening of stalls on the angle-parking sides of the restricted area and institution of

BY HORACE FINE

boulevard stops at a large number of street Intersections, as program. med by Street Commissioner Stanley Goode and City Engineer Nat Neff, will be given general approval. The stops will be effective in

reducing accidents at intersections that have become dangerous beause of increased traffic, and the videning of the parking stalls will bring relief to men and women driving inclosed cars. The present width of stalls is too arrow to permit the free opening

of doors and exit of passengers from closed cars. Ever since the last marking of the stalls, women of the city have been loud in their protestations against continuation of the narrow stalls. And their complaints have been justified. Insufficient Clearance The present stalls are approxi mately nine and one-half feet wide

Two European builders have and the clearance between cars is insufficient to permit a woman to the adjoining space. Edges of closed car doors have been nicked by striking against a

The general impression is that machine standing in the next stall, an entirely new type of light, small and there are few machine in the

Goode and Neff have ing investigations of traffic conditions at various points recommend to the council amendshould come under the boulevard

The ordinance now in effect takes care of only Main and Fourth streets. The amendment will add These general assumptions make Broadway, Bush, Flower, Bristol,

Authority will be given the city engineer to institute stops streets intersecting the designated thoroughfares whenever he deems the safety of the general public requires the regulation. Inclusion of the streets named will give the city control for many years to come and will eliminate the possible neces sity, later, of amending the traffic ordinance to give effect to stops on

It is not the intention of the enon all of these streets at the pres-A much lower body structure will ent time. Only those intersections gerous at this time will be mark-

> Stop signs already have been painted on some of the streets crossing Broadway, but legal enforcement cannot be made until the ordinance is amended.



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throughout the county, by different

service clubs, were announced yes-

terday at the weekly luncheon

meeting of the Santa Ana Knights

of the Round Table at St. Ann's

George Ragan is chairman of the

parade committee, which includes

Charles E. Camm, Arthur F. Granas

and Clarence E. Oleson. This com-

mittee is co-operating with cor-responding committees of the Ro-

tary, Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange

lubs in the county.

With pleasing effect, the cantata "A Tale of Old Japan," was presented by the students of the Santa Ana junior college last night, before an audience of 300, in the Ebell

The gay fantasy of Japanese romance was blended with the tragic story of O Kimi San, the wistful maiden who awaited the return of a faithless lover.

From the beginning, an air of Japan was created by the appearance of Miss Eleanor Guyer, as announcer, dressed in an oriental The poem, written by Alfred Noyes, was read by T. H. Glenn, college English teacher, as

As the theme unraveled, the audience was interested in following the threads of the plot through the cantata while enjoying the music. Miss Louise Mansfield, head of

the music department, directed the presentation. The solo parts were interpreted by Miss Helen Joy Smith, soprano; Miss Kate Benton contralto; Charles Haas, tenor, and Leslie Steffensen, baritone. The chorus of junior college students was swelled to 50 by the high school chorus. Miss Ruth Armstrong was accompanist. After the cantata, the parents

the reception.

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# TAXES GOING UP

taxes go up as fast as the franc mystery of what has become of nu- ing the arrest. "This billy goat has goes down. The Touring Club of merous camisoles and other dainty a yen for dry goods. Lingerie is France and kindred associations are lingerie, disappearing from a South his ice cream. This one has been were entertained in the Peacock now demanding that the so-called room by the Women's organization "sojourn tax," levied on visitors to of the college. Punch and wafers watering places, climatic resorts, were served. Miss Enid Twist, spas and famous tourist centers, be president of the Women's arganization of the Women's arganization of the watering places, climatic resorts, will be booked under the name of linearie is solved." president of the Women's organiza- raised from a maximum of two tot Ovis Poli. tion, made the arrangements for three francs per day to balance the Ovis Poli looks like a sheep,

> the collection of this tax, which is in zoology call it a goat. added to the tourist's bill, and the revenue derived from it is spent in have been mystified by a thief with improving and rendering more ac- a peculiar taste for lingerie of the cessible the different tourist cen- daintiest sort and preferably of pink ters. The tax, graded on a scale color. Hundreds of pounds of these corresponding to the class of hotel garments have disappeared, and it patronized by the tourist, brought takes many camisoles, teddies, stepagainst 8,000,000 in 1922.

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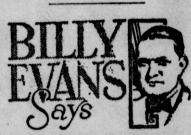
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off than they were before.

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fully into window just filled with lingerie. It lowered its head and started for the window, but a post intervened and before the dazed goat could recover, the police were upon him.

CHICAGO, June 4 - The great parking slip," said the officer mak-



WADDELL'S FEAT

Eighteen years ago, Rube Waddell struck out 16 batters in an American league game. That is the best modern day record for whiffing the

It was sweet revenge for Waddell, for he made the record against the Athletics, after being released by that club to the St. Louis Browns. Back in 1884, Charley Sweeney of

Providence, pitching against Boston, caused 19 batters to wend back to the bench via the strikeout route. Walter Johnson and "Dazzy" Vance have several times threatened the modern record of 16 but always something happened to spoil the big chance.

I recall one game I umpired for Johnson in which he got 10 men in the first five innings. He was going great and it seemed a certainty Waddell's strikeout mark

vould be shattered. Up to the last half of the fifth neither team had scored, Johnson was being pressed to the limit. In that inning his club gave him a four-run lead and he immediately eased up. He struck out only two more batters during the remainder

RECORD IN DANGER

Of the present day pitchers in the major leagues, I am inclined to think that "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics, has a better chance than any other pitcher to shatter Wad-

lell's mark of long standing. Twice this year, although the race is still in its infancy, Grove has struck out 11 of the opposition.

The first time was in a game with the New York Yankees, which he lost 3-0, Babe Ruth and company scoring all their runs in the last half of the eighth. So the 11 strikeouts were registered in only eight innings of play.

The second time the feat was performed, the Chicago White Sox was the team to suffer. In the first three innings Grove got six batters on strikes. I wondered if Mack's southpaw was in for a record per-

During the remainder of the game I kept close track of his work. On an even dozen batters who finally either walked, hit safely or retired, Grove had two strikes. So that 12 other batters aside from the 11 who fanned were in imminent danger.

SIMILAR CASES
Grove cost Mack more than \$100,-

000. He was secured from the Baltimore club of the International league. Mack appears ready to cash in on him.

In many ways the career of Grove is not unlike that of Rube Marquard. Back some 18 years he cost John McGraw of the New York Giants the sum of \$11,000

a minor league star, occasioned more gossip than the amount Mack handed over for Grove. Marquard simply couldn't win for

In those days paying \$11,000 for

the Giants and was commonly re-ferred to as the "\$11,000 lemon." His first year was far worse than the record made by Grove.

Marquard finally found himself and became one of the greatest southpaws in the history of the game. One of his biggest feats was winning 19 straight games in 1912, equalling a record made in 1888 by Tim Keefe and never bettered.

Prior to the start of the 1925 race. Manager Jack Dunn, who groomed Grove at Baltimore, said he would win 20 games for Mack, possibly 25. Connie predicted a pennant if Grove lived up to Dunn's prophecy.

KEY TO PENNANT

Grove was a disappointment last year after all the press-agenting that had preceded him. He won only 10 games and lost two more. However, he led the league in strikeouts, showing he had the stuff. Incidentally, he gave the most bases

on balls, proving he lacked contiol. This year Grove is working much slower, has cut down the speed of his motion, almost coming to a stop at the halfway mark and it pitching overhand entirely. Inability to control his sidearm delivery made most of his trouble last year.

"Let Grove win 20 games this year and we will make plenty of trouble. If he cops 25 we will just about win the pennant," says Mack.

### ed by Chairman Ragan, indicate that it will be conducted in automobile caravan style, and that it will be one of the biggest civic booster demonstrations ever seen in Orange county. The procession will be headed by

he Santa Ana Municipal band, traveling in a stagecoach. In addition to Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, Exchangeites and Knights in more or less fantastic makeups, there will be several floats displaying facts and figures relating to the propos-Arrangements for a big pre-eleced bond issue. tion harbor bond booster parade, to be staged next Wednesday, June 9,

The parade will assemble at 9:30 a. m., at St. Ann's Inn. Towns to be visited include Orange, Placentia, Brea, La Habra, Fullerton, Anaheim, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach. Sections of the parade, made up of the various service clubs in each city, will join the procession, as it passes through the various communities.

Knives and Scissors sharpened Hawley's, opposite post office.

Plans for the parade, as announc-Raitt's Rich Milk

### Bogus Pedigree Peddlers Reap Great Harvest

LONDON, June 5-Bogus "pedigree peddlers," who prepare imaginary family histories for Americans seeking to trace their English ancestries have been reaping such harvests that the British press has warned visiting Americans of the swindlers' activities. Pedigrees furnished by the fakers are sometimes very flattering, but close investigation would prove that they are bogus, experts say.

The swindlers look up some ancient family having the same name as the person seeking his own family's pedigree and pass such "family tree" off on the unsuspecting American. Persons seeking accurate information are advised to apply to the College of Heralds in London for the true histories of their forebears.

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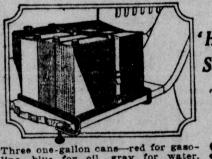
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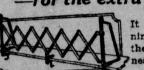
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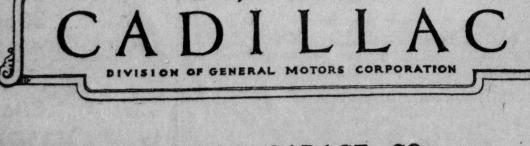


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the ball notwithstanding the fly-

ing mallets and the plunging

old and is a good horsewoman.

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threw into the game.

# KIWANIS CLUB

Fullerton Kiwanis club met in Newport Beach Thursday night the purpose of making a study of the proposed development of Newport bay. Fifty-five mem-bers, under the guidance of J. A. Carmichael and Dale King, president of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, made an hour and a half trip over the bay. All members of the party were astonished at the great extent of the bay and the fact that it extended inland to within five miles of the center

Dinner was served at the Yacht club and two hours of discussion the project followed. At the close of the meeting, the hope was expressed that the bond election of June 10 might be success ful. It was clearly shown that the cost of an average of six tion in Orange county was nothing, compared with the direct ment to all parts of the county.

It was brought out in discus-

sion on a prospective bond issue for water conservation, that, when these bonds are voted, the share of the burden which properties along the coast would carry, would be in excess of the total bond issue asked for harbor development.

King made the point that, if water conservation work is done as contemplated, water would be developed only for maintenance present irrigated areas and that new values would not result, while development of the harbor offered the opportunity for creating new values. New values by location of industrials, and by possible advances in values in the harbor district, would assist in relieving taxes on agricultural lands, he commented.

rather standard 30-inch type also are likely to appear as equipment on the newer type of small car when it is presented. The general acceptance of the balloon type tire would permit of the use of a tire of fro mtwo to three inches smaller diameter than we have been using Such a tire would give increased stability on the road and would aid materially in keeping the body height down.

There has been little change in the general appearance of our smaller cars for some time. It is admitted that they do not, at the present time, have the snap and edy, "The Gold Rush." beauty of their next larger cousine

### Today's Anniversaries

1781-Americans took Augusta Ga., from the British and Lovalists after a siege of two weeks. 1826-Carl Maria von Weber, fanous German composer and pian-

ist, died in London. Born Dec. 18,

1848-The first state legislature 10 a. m., Friday. of Wisconsin assembled at Mad-



The one and only Charlie Chaplin comes to the screen of the West Coast-Walker theater tomorrow in his latest and greatest com-

F. E. Welsh, 921 East Seven- He was committed to jail. eenth street, arrested Thursday 1837-Asbury University (now De on liquor charges, pleaded not auw University) was founded at guilty in police court yesterday afternoon. His trial was set for

Welsh is being held on charges of transportation and possession

of whiskey. Officers allege they found approximately five gallons

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's

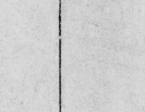
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H. E. Hickson, 35, arrested in connection with liquor traffic, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession, in police court yes-terday, and was given a fine of \$150, which he was unable to pay.

# Santa Ana

NEW YORK, June 5.-After two

Americans. Rooms are reasonably 000,000. presses one with the possibilities of development under irrigation and American ingenuity and capital. The Buick carried its five "heavies" down and back without

up somewhat on the spirit he than reasonable, compared with prices in the states. It has not been recorded, however, that he has lost his vim, ly 190 miles from Santa Ana and termediate with the greatest ease. and consequently English follow- 72 miles below Tia Juana. The road It demonstrated its riding qualities ers of the sport are expecting below Tia Juana follows close to in the drive over the dirt roads, this summer to see him chasing the coast, and at this time is in smoothing out rough spots. Snap, the ball down the fields with his good condition for a dirt road. Un- power and speed-that's the Buick der present road conditions, it is Master Six two-door sedan. Alfonso, who has not been to possible to make the run from Tia According to measurements made by Gordon and other members of

Queen Victoria and hours. The road has been worked the party, the car averaged 181/2 Princess Beatrix, their elder since the rains, but with heavy miles to the gallon of gasoline, not summer traffic setting in, it is probable a bad record for the type of roads able that the highway will be dusty traveled. and rough within a month.

Rugged Shoreline Beauty Thrift In Buying—Speed in Re-sults—Both In The Classified Ads. The shoreline along the route rivals the rugged beauty of Laguna Beach. The vastness of the uncul-

(Continued from Page 9)

priced, in most of the lodging

houses, but accommodations, such

### Accept Mediation On Railway Wages

days of conference here between representatives of eastern railways and trainmen's and conductors' brotherhoods, it was agreed to submit demands for higher wages and improved working conditions to a mediation board to be appointed by President Coolidge under the Wat-son-Parker railroad bill. More than 175,000 men are affected in ies. With the exception of liquor the demand for wage increases, the interests, there is no grafting of direct cost of which is near \$90,-

tivated acres along the route imeral times by his daring, and in houses, but accommodations, such consequence of pleas in Spain as one is accustomed to here, are that he be more careful he gave assurances that he would slacken houses. Prices for meals are more ever a bobble, making the stiff

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BERLIN, June 4-Herr von Bernstorff, talking of the possible re-turn of the Hohenzollerns to power

The whole current of our age is

against monarchies. They have no

further place in the government of

on playing cards," he said.

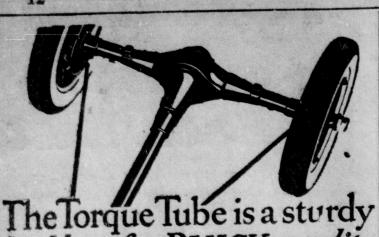
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junior college in lauding the annual college yearbook, "The Al- conclave.

ever been issued in the history of convention of the representatives of the college. It has 128 pages. "The Blue function. feature was Horse" section, written in news-

The art work, under editorship of Miss Frances Knudson, applied the mission motif throughout.

In dedicating the book, praise was extended to "those who have made history for the Dons." The dedication reads: "To the alumniand instructors who have given and instructors who have given and instructors who have given themselves, their time, and their consider to the administration of the artiful time and their and named E. B. Collier as chairenergies to building a college man

this book is dedicated.' Members of the staff were Robert O'Brien, editor-in-chief; Democratic parties. Judson Harmon, business manager; Louane Leech, Eleanor Guy-er, Mary Elizabeth Rutledge, John as secretary, and Sid Smithwick, as McCoy and Edward Padgham, sergeant-at-arms. associate editors; Henrik Van Renssalaer, photographic editor; Blanche Thompson, alumni editor; Dora McWaters, society editor; Hugh Staton and Earl Bashor, sport editors, and Frances Hallman, girls' athletics. Faculty advisors were Mrs. Robert Northcross, literary; Miss Floyd Donaldson, art, and L. L. Beeman,

According to Joe Finley, manager trict; George Jeffrey, Service company, the Stutz Motor Leonard Obarr, T. B. Talbert, su-Car company has made a radical departure in ignition methods as applied to the modern engine by intro-

sets of transformer coils to step up court bench.

Cannon Pharmacy, Fourth at Ross.

Lawn mowers kept sharp one year for \$1.25, at Steiner's.

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# ANNUAL RUMP CONVENTION IS FEATURED BY CHICKEN DINNER AND ELOQUENT SPEECH-MAKING

Two hundred of the most prominent men in the county ran wild a riot of fun incident to the rumo convention of politicians, held last night at St. Ann's Inn, in compliment to Homer G. Ames, of Anaheim, who recently was appointed to the Orange county bench.

The convention was strictly non- Kings and Queens the students of the Santa Ana faith were present and participated in the fun and in the actions of the

Fortified by a chicken dinner. gol," issued yesterday.

Much interest was displayed by

Much interest was displayed by

my and made happy by the musical the students in the book. The inn, and made happy by the musical dedication to the alumni and in-structors was unusual. In adaptstructors was unusual. In adapting the mission motif, six exceptional views of the San Capistrano mission were included.

The annual, edited by Robert of Official is the levest that her to order and annual, edited by Robert to order and annual, edited by Robert to order and annual ann O'Brien, is the largest that has to order and announced that the "common peepul" was ready to

Eloquent Speeches Made. paper style as a parody on the students and organizations of the college. tudents and organizations of the hations for temporary chairman. Frank C. Drumm, former judge, and Joe Burke, former U. S. district at-

The city councilman officiated in here; whose unselfish service has inspired those who have followed; whose ability to work under whose ability to work under handicaps is now showing its results—to those who have made history for the Dons in years past, this book is dedicated." in the state by the Republican and

Organization was completed by the appointment of W. C. Jerome

Jibes at local persons and county situations were contained in the set of resolutions presented by the reso

lutions committee Addresses that followed ran the range of tribute to the honoree of the evening, recital of old-time political incidents in Orange county, hits at candidates and regrets that health conditions are forcing

retirement of Judge Z. B. West.

The speakers included T. L. McFadden. Placentla; J. S. Rice, Tustin; R. Y. Williams, Capistrano; L.
A. West, H. C. Head, Santa Ana;

H. G. Ames and Z. B. West.
Candidates Are Introduced. Candidates present were intro-duced as follows:

J. C. Lamb, tax collector; J. C. Joplin, Horace Fine, J. E. Livesey sr., treasurer; Willard Smith, Cal D. Lester, supervisor, fourth disof the Reo and Stutz Sales and Wassum, supervisor, fifth district; plied to the modern engine by introducing twin spark plugs on opposite sides of the combustion chamber on the straight eight motor in the new Stutz safety chassis.

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### How about a Real Lunch? Givens. Many Plays Being Produced In Paris

PARIS, June 5.-The prevalent distaste for the exchange profiteering visitor does not extend to foreign plays. Never has there been so many produced in Paris during the present season, both in the original and in French translations.

Pirandello in particular has cap-tured the French stage and at one time there were six of his plays running simultaneously at different theaters. The adapters have now gone through all his first-line works, such as "Henry IV" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and are now bringing out his lesser known productions.

Another foreign play that is making a deep impression is Leon Gordon's "White Cargo," the story of how, the African sun dries up the Aryan moral sense. First produced in the original English by the English players, a French version is being prepared for early production at the Odeon, the second state thea-

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

The United Spanish War Veterans of Southern California are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the visit of their commander-in-chief, Col. Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland, O., who will arrive on the morning of June The series of the morning of June 7, and remain in Los Angeles until the evening of June 8. Arrangements have been made to entertain him in a manner that will be representative of the hospitality for which Los Angeles is noted in its welcome to distinguished visitors. Plans for the entertainment of Colonel Thompson have been arranged.

Colonel Thompson have been ranged by an executive committee consisting of the following members of the United Spanish War Veterans, under the chairmanship of commander in-chief and department inspector; Frank W. Inns. national

William Frederickson, J. Morgan
Galbreth; Walter Guerin and Dana to make recommendations to con-Weller, Past Department Commanders P. C. Mulqueeney, John T. Curtin, Wallace Copping and Tom C. Galbraith; Commander Frank J. At the outbreak of the war with Zeigler, of Roosevelt Camp No. 9. Spain, Colonel Thompson volunand Commander Thomas C. Mack-teered and went to the front as a lin, of Admiral Glass camp No. 36; captain in the Seventh Ohio volun-Dr. H. W. Seager, Charles D. Ray, teer infantry. He later became col-F. J. Gunther, E. E. Green, Robert onel of this regiment. He has been G. Clark, Edward Wiget, Charles an active member of the United H. Madden, E. A. Lane, Mrs. Kimple and Lillie Gilly, presidents of ception of that organization, jointhe Ladies' auxiliaries

the Ladies' auxiliary as can pos- son camp, of Cleveland, O., which sibly be there will meet the colonel on his arrival at the Southern Pacific depot at 8:45 a. m. The Los chairman of the national legislative been secured to assist in the wel-After an informal reception at the depot, Colonel Thompson will be escorted to the Biltmore, where quarters have been reserved. In connection with Colonel A public reception and entertain- Thompson's appointment to the

ment wil be tendered him at Trinity Philippine commission, the

department of California, U. S. W. "The president, in asking me to ac-V., in his capacity of commander-in-chief, is made in conjunction ment to the United Spanish War with his mission to the Philippines Veterans, and stated that he was as the special envoy of President glad to be able to choose their com-Coolidge. His appointment, it is mander-in-chief for this important authoritatively stated by those in duty, as it was the Spanish war close touch with the president, while that made the Philippine problem having for its object first-hand in- and the veterans of that war know vestigation of Philippine affairs, includes investigations in Guam, Hawaii and Samoa, the other insular

comfort:

# RAR PONTIAC COACH MAKES NEW RECORD IN LOS ANGELES-ALBUQUERQUE ROUND TRIP



commander-in-chief and department inspector; Frank W. Inns. national aid-de-camp; Mayor George E. Cryer; Sheriff William I. Treager; Gen. Robert Wankowski Col. W. G. Schreiber, Capt. A. C. Jewell; Judges Charles S. Crail, William D. McConnell, William D. McConnell

This question was asked leading merchant today and it was explained to him that the 6 cents on

people of Santa Ana at the recent

special election, for the purpose of

maintaining the Santa Ana Municipal band, represents the same amount as will be taxed each prop-

A harbor booster made the fol-

"Would the people balk at voting

lowing comment on this phase of the

the same amount to build a harbor

county are to grow and prosper? Just think, the average voter of

Santa Ana will pay as much for city

music as it would cost him to have a harbor at his very door."

NOT SO NARROW Some of the most attractive slips have pleated flounces or have sec-

tions of pleating to widen the

American exploring expeditions in

erty holder for the harbor bonds.

harbor bond campaign:

sion in December.

ing as a charter member the camp This committee and as many of the comrades of the U. S. W. V. and ferred his membership to Garretcity he makes his home. During \$100 assessed valuation voted by the the administration of the two previcommittee and at the national encampment, held at St. Petersburgh, Fla., in September, 1925, was selected as commander-in-chief.

In connection with Colonel auditorium, on Monday, June 7, at legislative circular, issued under for all Orange county, make safe a g. m., when without doubt the date of May 13, 1926, and signed by condition which is taking the lives war with Spain that Los Angeles in-chief, has the following signifi-has seen in years will be in attend-ance.

Colonel Thompson as commander-of our citizens, and make possible the location of industries which are so badly needed if our city and Colonel Thompson's visit to the United Spanish War Veterans:

nd Samoa, the other insular colonel Thompson will depart for sions of the United States in cific.

Colonel Thompson will depart for Mesopotamia believe they have located the "lost city of Opis," one of the first creations of the founders Through Colonel Thompson, whose a. m., June 9, where an enthusias-practical experience, which includes tic reception will be accorded him ago. service as assistant secretary of the United depart for Portland at midnight of States, and secretary to the president during the Taft administration. Seattle, from which port he will sail flower lovers to be a native of Holthe president feels that a comprehensive and accurate report will be panied by Mrs. Thompson and his
origin, its name being a corruption forthcoming which will enable him private secretary. of the Persian word for turban.

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# Spanish Homes Are

he added, are his two hobbies. Destroyed by Ants though innocent in themselves which are not beneficial, the doctor ex-

MADRID, June 5.—White ants of newcomers to California, men have invaded the village of Pozuelo who have reached a ripe old age, to de Vidriales, Zamora, and already park themselves on the front porch Would the average voter of Or- have destroyed two houses and are threatening others. The villagers other, he added, referring to the from a Phoenician word meaning ange county pay as much to have have applied for government assist- other sex, is the growing custom "furthest habitation."

patronesses or furnish atmosphere for Japanese art auctions staged by enterprising Orientals where curios

sued with moderation, are a factor

in promoting health, according to

Dr. Edmund M. Mills, a nationally

known rose grower, who spoke yes-

terday at the regular luncheon

meeting of the Santa Ana Knights

Dr. Mills is a retired clergyman,

making his home in this city. For

the last 20 years, he has been in-

society, which maintains headquar-

ters in Syracuse, N. Y.
"Hobbies and How I Ride Them"

was the subject of his talk. The

agency for prolonging life and maintaining health, the hobby, if a

worthy one, has no limit. He re-

marked, however, that a hobby, to prove beneficial to a possessor who

Hobbies Not Beneficial

There are certain hobbies, al-

speaker pointed out that, as

Dr. Mills insisted that a hobby in order to prove beneficial, must be divorced entirely from the owner's profession, occupation and cus-tomary business activities. He added that, to the observing physician, the value of hobbies, under the classification of habits, is approaching the status of therepeutics.

Joy In Swimming Discussing his own hobbies, the speaker admited that, although well advanced in the seventies, he enjoys swimming and never misses a chance to indulge in this healthy

pastime. Turning to his other hobby, he of the Round Table, at St. Ann's entertained his listeners with a brief talk on garden roses and rosewing. In conclusion, he suggested that steps be taken by those interested in flowers to organize a terested in rose growing. He is a director of the American Rose chapter of the American Rose soc iety, thus furnishing a stimulant for systematized rose growing throughout the city

George Ragan was in charge of the program. Included among the entertainers were Miss Audrey K Fey and Mrs. Jack Kahler, local musicians, who presented several numbers.

BLACK AND PINK

has passed 50 years of age, should take the form of a pastime, amuse-For evening wear, nothing is ment or recreation, involving a moderate amount of physical efmore up to the minute than black lace over pink chiffon. Tulle, too. fort. Swimming and rose-growing, in black, over a light foundation is extremely chic.

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one good Holstein dairy cows, one good Holstein bull, milk utensils, etc., each cow guaranteed to be good. Half the herd is fresh, all young and in good condition. The owner invites buyers to inspect the herd and see them milking. He will sell the lease and 22 acre good alfalfa land, three years more lease. Plenty water to irrigate or he will sell the cows with or without lease. Dairy located 4 miles west of Garden Grove, I mile southeast of Stanton on Chapman Ave, and Alamitos St. Owner, Chris Knezevich, Rte. 1, Bóx 236, Anaheim, Calif.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-254 acres N. California, 4 acres prunes. 2 acs. grapes; good terms for cash deal or want home or small acreage here. Address 1201 Diamond street, Ana-heim, owner.

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At sacrifice or will exchange 108 acres
diversified farm in Fresno county.
Fine water supply for irrigation. 40
acres Thompson raisins, 20 acres
Muscat raisins, 15 acres Tilton Apricots, 10 acres alfalfa, 20 acres cotton
land. Property is clear of debt.
Price \$400 per acre. Address owner,
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59b Groves, Orchards

10 A. Valencias, \$16,000 East of Garden Grove. All healthy trees. Good house and large barn. Plenty water at reasonable rate. Non-resident owner. Must sell or price would be \$20,000.

Chas. E. Morris Co.

FOR SALE—Will sell or exchange 5 acres 8 year old navel orange grove. See owner, 1137 West Fourth.

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D. L. MONTONNA Phone 397-R. 119 East Third St

FOR SALE—Houses, two 4 rooms and bath, well built stace houses to be moved at once. A bargain for an investment. H. V. Anderson, 464 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach.

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North Main St. Home

Here's One

Home For Sale

TUNNING new stucco in beautiful Lowell Tract. 5 large rooms and Lowell Tract. 5 large rooms breakfast room. Every convenience. Priced right for quick sale. Owner. 522 Wellington Ave. Phone 1872-W.

TO TELEPHONE

FOR SALE or exchange, attractive bungalow, 5 large rooms and break-fast room, ideal location, clear lot in Los Angeles considered. 505 No. McClay.

MR. RENTER-BUY THIS

\$30 per month until paid. Price \$3400.

ON ACCOUNT of moving away, will sell our home of six rooms, at 610 South Sycamore; also a fine six room house at 1233 So. Main, and a nice 5 room house at 211 Stanford St. Terms and prices are right.

FIVE ROOM cottage, large lot. Will sell cheap. Just the place for laboring man. \$50 or \$100 down or will take Ford as first payment, balance \$25 a month including interest. Address Owner, P. Q. Box \$25.

Phone 419. Office at Cor. of 3rd and Sycamore. FOR SALE or exchange for farm near Kansas City, 80 a., 9-rm. modern home, plenty water, \$250 per a. G. P. Wicker, Yucalpa.

fully equipped dairy ranch one mi. from San Jacinto, abundance of water and sandy soil, all under cultivation, 2 good houses and the best proposition in So. Calif for Spanish onlors and potatoes by comments. onlons and potatoes, by owner, I. J. Owens, 302 French St. Phone 1451.

Rm. 400 1st Natl Bk. Ph. 78 FOR SALE—8 acs. Valencias, lemons, 12 years old; frostless; abundant water; best care; on P. E. and county road. Rt. 1, Box 171, Van Nuys.

60 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE—Close in income property. 319 So. Broadway. WILL TAKE LOT or good closed car for equity in stucco house now un-der construction. 5 large rooms and breakfast room. Balance easy terms. 806 South Flower.

If you are interested in buying a beautiful 6 room home in an excellent location at a rare sacrifice and on wonderful terms.

FOR SALE—Income property, 5 and 7 room houses. Corner lot. Inquire 729 South Sycamore.

35x92 lot, Ocean Blvd. \$1500. Terms. MY EQUITY in West 4th St. home

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lot in Spo-kane, Wash., for lot in Santa Ana or Balboa, or what have you? Ad-dress K, Box 5, Register. rooms, at a bargain. Jas. E. Neal, 119 East Third. Phone 397-R.

For sale at a sacrifice, attractive Spanish home in Santa Ana's most exclusive district, 3 bedrooms, large fireplace, tile patio, full tile roof. Phone 3059-W.

large rooms, real home. \$14 South Sycamore St. Close to grammar, junior high, poly high and junior college. 9 bearing fruit trees. If you have \$2000 cash and want a home, see it. Price \$5500.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT-4 room house, on paved street and bus line. Easy terms. 402 East Walnut. Phone 486-R.

LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month. Phone 1120-J.

Good home. 2 bedrooms. Lot 50x124. Small payment down,

CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 W. 3rd. Ph. 532.

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Equity in modern four room stucco.
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Located in Wilshire Square. Call
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Barr Betterbilt Bungalows located in the 1000 block West 9th and on Wright St. See Harry Barr, 1408 So. Ross or Leonard Cole, 104 W. Chapman, Orange, for homes. FOR SALE-6 room stucco. Owner leaving. A bargain. \$23 So. Garner. No agents.

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Beautiful & room new stucco, two large bed rooms, breakfast room, built in shower, tile drainboard, double garage, beautiful lawns and shrubs. Small down payment, balance like rent. 1209 So. Ross. No trades.

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Old English style, in 400 block on West Santa Clara, paved street, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; 3 orange trees, I walnut tree, three garages; strictly modern in every way. Phone 2588-W before 12:00 a. m. and after 5:00

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are voted, buy 12½ acres of finest Costa Mesa land. Near Newport Blvd. High, level corner, rich soil, plenty soft fine water. Price \$1800 per acre. Terms. See at once

Kathryn Mackenzie "The Little Old Log Cabin" Newport Blvd. Phone 8700-J-4.

For Sale

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FOR SALE-4 room cottage, close to Arrowhead, Modern, furnished, Reg-

Real Estate For Exchange

64 Business Property

EXCHANGE—Want hotel lease and furniture, or building included, or other improved business property in Santa Ana or Anaheim, for Los Angeles income property: 6 flats 4 garages, fine location; price, \$27,500; incumbrance, \$4500, straight mortgage, H. A. Shiffer, 4217 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500. Also 160 acres, price \$7000. Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T. Box 80. Register office.

We Want Nebraska If you have a Nebraska farm which you will trade in on a good walnut grove near Santa Ana, let us have your offerings. We mean business.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

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5 Acres of Oranges On paved road. Will take home here, 60 acres of full bearing walnuts. Will divide. Will take income property. Jas. E. Neal, 119 East Third. Phone 297-E.

50 City Houses and Lots | 66 City Houses & Lots

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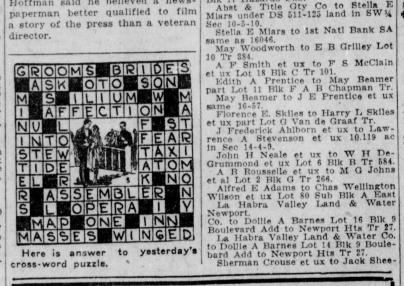
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ing over his defeat in a close election as a caniddate for student president in the Exeter junior high schol, is believed today to have caused Virgil G. Glaze, 17, of Exeter, to hang himself to an orange

location for harbor or homesite.
Must sell at once. Address T, Box
76, Register.

Scribe to Direct



Traffic Cops Not Dollar Year Men

SACRAMENTO, June 5 .- Traffic officers, working under supervision of the state division of motor vehicles, will not be deputized as 'dollar-a-year" federal prohibition agents, in accordance with an executive order issued by President

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# Financial and Market News

NEW YORK, June 5.—Considerable irregularity characterized the week end session, largely due to the uncertinty in the speculative mind created by the mixed character of the business situation.

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Same to Chas H M Sutherland et ux 1½ int in same 16121.
Thorsten Johansen et ux to Ella Warnock Lot 16 Blk B Goldsmiths Add.

C G Seamans et al to Cora McKinley C G

Lots Wanted
Anywhere in Orange county in exchange for
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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Butter-Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

Eggs.—
Eggs. 37, up 1.
Case count, 34c, up 1.
Pullets, 31c, no change.
Peewee, 26c, up ½.
Live Poultry
Hens, under 3 lbs., 19c.
Hens, 3 to 3¾ lbs., 22c.
Hens, 3¼ lbs., and up, 22c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c.
Brollers, 1 lb. and under, 1½ lbs., 24c.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The cotton market opened lower.

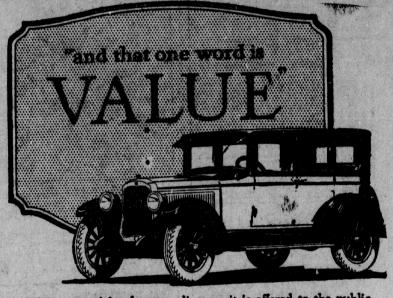
July 1827, off 1: October 1751, off 5;
December 1746, off 2.

SUGAR AND COPFEE

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Raw sugar

steady; spot \$4.14; refined dull; gran-plated \$5.45@\$5.70. Coffee No. 7 Ric on Spot, 19%@20c; No. 4 Santos, 22%@22%c.

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on layouts gladly furnished. KENNETH CASE Phone 2844—2025 North Main



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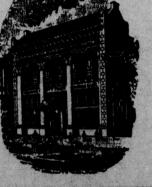
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John C. Campbell, Trust Officer

LIBERTY BONDS

BUILDING PERMITS

NEW YORK, June 5—Liberty bonds Second 4¼'s—\$100.26. Third 4¼'s—\$101.7. Fourth 4¼'s—\$103.4.

Thorsten Johansen et ux to Ella Warnock Lot 16 Blk B Goldsmiths Add.

C G Seamans et al to Cora McKinley Lots 1 and 2 Blk 18 and Lot AA Tr 26. Anaheim Natl Bank to Chas J Tremblay et ux same 16130.

Skidmore Bros Corp to C G Seamans et al Lots 1 2 3 4 5 13 Blk 34 Laguna Hts No. 3.

W A Phillips et ux to D A Casey part Lot 10 Blk P Ross Add.

1st Natl Bank Santa Ana to Agnes A Noble Lot 32 Tr 648.

Will O'Brien et ux to Wm I Gibbs lots 16 and 17 O'Brien Sub Tr 548.

Jas Irvine Geissinger et ux to Theo Sub of Franklin Tr.

Skidmore Bros Corp to B D Peterson et al Lots 1 and 4 Blk 30 and pt Lots 7 10 11 Blk 25 Arch Beach.

Same to Florence Townsend Lots 6 To 14 Blk 20 Tr 26.

Florence Townsend to McClellan G Jones et ux same 16146.

Go C Tr and Sav Bank to Robert N Hockaday et ux part Lot 146 Tr 425.

O C T and C Bank to Robert N Hockaday et ux part Lot 16 Tr 425.

Carl Schumacher et ux to City Orange part El½ Lot 1 Blk D A B Chapman Tr.

Wm John Boden to Alebrt H Murray et ux same 16176.

Agnes Gisler to Sam Clapp et ux part Lot 7 Tr 37.

Claus Wherman et ux to Nels and Nina Holgard Lots 7 and 8 Blk 58 Arch Beach Hts.

NEW YORK June 5—Liberty bonds

Orgs. Lems.

# LEN WILLS LOST TO U.S. WOMEN'S TEAM

LEIGHTON DYE

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WENTWORTH CLUB, VIRGIN-IA WATER, England, June 5 - By the decisive score of 13 1-2 to 1 1-2 British professional goifers today won the Ryder cup in mathe play against an American team.

Five foursome matches were wor by the British stars yesterday and the victors annexed eight of ten singles matches today, halving one and losing the other.

The only Americans to score points were Emmet French, who halved his match with E. R. Whitcombe, and Bill Mehlhorn, who defeated Archie Compston, 2 up.

"Long Jim" Barnes and Walter Hagen, the great American golf professionals, were crushed in over-whelming defeat by the peers of the British "Pros." Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, respectively.

CONFLICTS IN COUNTY LOOP; It was the outstanding feature of

The winning score was made when George GGadd finished 8 up and 7 to play on Joe Kirker & up and 7 to play on Joe Kirkwood. This was the third singles victory of the Daley's Swat Gives Legion Snow Blanks Laguna Beach, day which, coupled with five British victories in the two-ball foursome play yesterday, gave the home pros eight points and the cup.

After the victory was sealed however, the Britishers continued their devastating march through the Americans' ranks. Aubrey Boomer finished 2 up and 1 to play on T. D. Armour and Ted Ray came in 7 up and five to play on Al Watrous.

There had been no doubt of American defeat after yesterday's team play in which the best of the Americans lost to the British "pros" in every one of the five two-ball foursome matches. Today, with only three singles matches to win to get the cup, the Britishers came in ahead of the Americans in every one of the ten matches during the teams hit viciously and fielded sen-

# HUFFMAN AT BORDER

SAN DIEGO, June 5-"Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier, the French stanza. The locals tied it up in third on a passed ball and scored fistic idol, and Eddie Huffman, will their half of the second and from meet in a return bout July 4 at Tia there on it was a nip and tuck bat- him off the bag. Juana. Word to this effect was received here today from Jim Crofton in New York, who, backed a num-fielding to keep the contestants ond on Gripp's error. He reached ber of Tiajuana interests, is promoting the new fight arena below

in the seventh, scoring thrice on to Derkum. Carpentier and Huffman fought solid swats but the Mother Colona draw recently in Madison Square ists were game and came right back in the eighth with three of their Bushman became wild, passing Cole

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 5.
Hollywood, 8; Missions, 7; (13 innings.)
Portland, 7; Sacramento, 4.
Oakland, 11; Seattle, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Cincinnati 29 18 617

Pittsburgh 25 18 581

Chicago 24 20 545

Brooklyn 22 29 524

St. Louis 24 25 490

New York 23 24 489

Philadelphia 17 27 386

Boston 15 27 357 Yesterday's Results Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, 10; New York, 6.

AMERICAN LEACUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 84 12 739
Philadelphia 28 21 571
Chicago 24 22 522
Washington 24 22 522
Detroit 25 23 524
Cleveland 24 23 511
St. Louis 16 31 340
Boston Yesterday's Results Boston . . . . . Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3. St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0.

MINUTE MOVIES

THE FOLLOWING

MORNING , BOLONI, STILL

THINKING OF

THE PRETTY

SCHOOL-

TEACHER.

SON WRITE

Long Tilt Thriller

Ed Daley, the curly-haired high

games ever waged here. Both innings.

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the affair. The Bell-Nelson-Daley

after another until the end.

scoreless.

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ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL MYSTERIOUS MONEY

EPISODE FIVE A LETTER AND A PHONE CALL'

THAT NIGHT ROSA MASCARA IS UNABLE TO TUNE IN WITH HER RADIO, MUCH TO THE KEEN DISAPPOINT-

MENT OF LITTLE

Easy Victor, 8 to 0

The Santa Ana Chamber of Com-

Bill Cole won the chief batting

honors with a rousing homer to

"Tip" Marriner's garden in the

The Laguna Beach defense crack-

After Jerome had flied out, Hitt

when Gripp threw wildly to catch

third on Al Bushman's fumble, and

Santa Ana garnered three runs in

Santa Ana added one in the

eighth on Cole's homer and two

more in the ninth. Windler was

passed and was sacrificed to sec-

ond by L. Daley, who dumped a

bunt in front of the plate. Bill

Bushman made a perfect peg to

both were safe. They scored on

Santa Ana ABRHPOAE

nail Daley, but Derkum muffed and

In the Swedish peasant homes the

0 singles by Scott and Bryan.

the sixth. Scott singled and Al

and Jerome, and the bags were

TONY BOLONI

TELL HER YOU WANT

HER TO COME

AGAIN!

SEE YOU

5-4 Win Over Anaheim; | Chamber of Commerce Is

school boy, showed why the St. merce team of the Orange County

Louis Browns have been dickering Indoor Baseball league whitewash-

for his services when he came up in ed with Snow the Laguna Beach

the last of the thirteenth inning and Cavemen at the beach city last

in regulation Dick Merriwell style night. Piling up eight runs against

blasted a mile-a-minute drive into Al Bushman for a total of 15 bases. right field that gave the Santa Ana The hard hitting Laguna Beach

American Legion a hard-earned, 5 players were frozen stiff by Snow to 4 victory over Anaheim in last most of the time, three singles be-

night's Orange County Indoor ing the best they could do. The league conflict at Lincoln park here. Santa Ana pitcher didn't yield a

Daley's bingle broke up one of the pass and retired the opposing bats-

most exciting and best played men in one-two-three order in five

Anaheim came from behind in the eighth inning, although "Pee-wee"

eighth, scored three runs and tied Scott and Snow each made two hits

the score and the visitors threaten-ed on sundry occasions to pocket duced a three-bagger in the sixth.

combine in Santa Ana's outfield, ed as early as the second inning,

twice served the locals in good and the game was won right there.

Anaheim broke in front, pushing reached first on Valente's fumble,

a run around the horn in the first went to second on Hilyard's hit, to

tle with plenty of hitting but enough good pinch pitching and fast in the third and advanced to sec-

The Santa Anans got to Walker scored on Bryan's out, Al Bushman

Thus, at 4 all, the score stood un- full. Hitt sent a long sacrifice fly

til the thirteenth when Williams to Watkins that scored both Scott

rifled his safety into right that was yard's out.

good for at least two bases.

walked, Romo singled and Daley and Cole. Jerome scored on Hill-



Dear teacher

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Come all the abon

IOWA

These four star hurdlers will

at the national intercollegiates,

It will be three Big Ten timber-

2 toppers against a far westerner 0 Guthrie, Ohio state; Cuhel, Iowa

and Werner, Illinois, are the West

taking the low sticks within

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Guthrie also has out-hurdled

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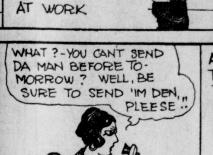
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month and a half.

Thirry De Martel, Miss

After her first good cry when she learned that her tennis would only at 8 a. m.

to the courts?" was the first question she asked the doctor.

Wills must miss the all-comers tournament at Wimbledon as well over the duties of football and track as the rest of the hard court championships at Paris. Will Recover Rapidly

White, who has been with the Tustin school since September, will succeed Coach M. J. Berg, Orange athletic mentor for three years who athletic mentor for three years, who has resigned to accept a more lubouillon but her complete recovery crative offer to coach in a large wil lbe most rapid." school in the north.

Acceptance of an offer to take

instructor at the Orange high

school has been presented by Stew-

art N. White, coach at Tustin high

school.

both as a player of the games he in their European invasions this will coach, and as a coach in summer. schools of the east, and at Tustin high school. A graduate of Ames college, or the Iowa State college, he was selected as all-Missouri valley conference halfback in 1920. A three year period of coaching at Pocahontas high school, Pocahontas, Ia., preceded his coming to Orange county.

Besides being qualified to coach athletics, White is prepared to teach academic subjects. He was superintendent of schools at Pocahontas as well as athletic instruc-

White will take over the duties of his new position in the fall when school opens again.

### S. A. Girl Beats Peggy James In Junior Tourney

"Barney" Snee went into first place in the Broadway handicap singles tournament last night, rolling three games over 200 for a 649 series which, with his handicap, gave him a total Broadway handicap.

Little Poker-Face' Crys As Suzanne Game Off, But Regains Usual Calm NEUILLY, France, June 5 .- Hel-

en Wills, American women's tennis champion, is "doing splendidly," after an operation for appendicitis, and if her improvement continues, she can leave the hospital in ten days and play tennis within a The was the announcement today

Wills' surgeon.

be interrupted, Helen recovered her traditional calm. She enjoyed an excellent night's sleep, waking up "When will I be able to return

In spite of the optimistics p diction of Dr. De Martel, Miss

"Miss Wills has a wonderful constitution and is reacting most fapresent she is allowed to have only

American amateur champions Coach White has had experience thus far have fared unfortunately



pionship at Muirfield Helen Wills is Helen Wills kept from the

tennis courts because of an operation for appendicitis. Among Americans here and among the many European friends

the girl has made since she came to the continent last winter, Helen's illness formed almost the sole topic of conversation today. It was generally felt that no matter how successful the opera-

tion may have been, Miss Wills will be forced to withdraw from the play at Forest Hills late in the summer, as well as from the tournaments here and at Wimbledon. If this were true, her string of consecutive national championships would be broken Entry Not Withdrawn

Mary K. Browne, the captain of

the American women players, sent word to Helen that her entry had not been withdrawn from the Wimbledon tournament starting June 21 but she expressed the private opinion that Helen would not play again this summer.

Withdrawal of the champion forces the reorganization of the entire Wimbledon team and the new arrangement is unecertain be-

handleap, gave him a total Browne asked British officials to Salvador was a pitiful sight when his manager, Charlie McDonald, threw in a towel to save the former Pacific Coast lightweight champion from further punishment.

Hudking neessant pounding clos-

Totals...... 1008 spirit was heard on every side. 

# 'CHAMPION MAKER' SAYS HELEN SHOULD NOT PLAY ANY MORE TENNIS THIS SEASON

family garments, for the most part, good one, that a new mark for the

Paris underground railways car- across the Equator, south of Sin-

ried 140,000,000 passengers during gapore, is the most crowded counthe first quarter of this year.

are made by hand from raw ma- low barriers may be established.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 - W. | bother Helen's training." C. ("Pop") Fuller, Helen Wills' tennis coach, and the man who is ports from France that Helen's credited with making her a national her scores of 7-5, 6-4 with Mme. champion, doubts that Miss Wills Goldin. will play any more tennis this sea-

"I am certain she will recover ed up well against her, considering quickly from the operation," said the fact Helen was probably ill at she will play soon. An appendicitis operation brings about soreness and have beaten Lenglen if they could be their opponents were getting ten, Cleveland defeated Detroit, 4 to 3. Fuller today, "but that doesn't mean the time. side for months. This particularly received from France, Helen's game

Fuller was indignant over the re-"Mme. Goldin is a veteran French

player and not an unknown player," he said. "I think Helen show-

lameness that is felt on the right have played. From reports I have affects the strokes of a right hand- has greatly improved since the last ed player and I am certain it would time she played Lenglen."

### clash in one of the feature events of the outdoor track and field meet EPITAPH OF PHIL SALVADORE: SCORES KNOCKOUT IN EIGHTH ern Conference entrants, with HOLLYWOOD, June 5 .- Ace Hudkins, Nebraska lightweight, wrote

GUTHRIE

the pugilistic epitaph of Phil Salvador, when he knocked him out in the eighth round here last night.

Poor old Phil was the "pitcher that went to the well" once too often. After taking on the best boys in the lightweight class and frequently beating them, Salvador met his Nemesis in the form of the Nebraska "wild-

### Suzanne Sorry At Tennis Foe's Illness

PARIS, June 5 .- "I am absolutely overcome and terribly sorry," Suzanne Lenglen told the United Press when she heard that her tennis rival, Helen Wills, had been forced to undergo an operation, which put her out of the running for international honors this year.

"I hadn't dreamed that Helen was so ill," she continued. It's terribly hard luck for her." Mile. Lenglen said that

she had visited the hospital where Miss Wills is a patient, and left flowers. She had not expected to be permitted to see Miss Wills or her mother, but the nurse it might be possible by next Tuesday.

# Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero.—"Dazzy" Vance. Brooklyn pitcher, who returned to form and hurled his first victory of the season, beating the Giants 10 to 1.

consecutive victory, the Pirates winning from the Cubs, 5 to 1.

While Zachary was shutting out the White Sox, the Browns employed their four hits advantageously and won, 3 to 0.

# SHORT SPORTS

honorable career that deserves a

at the rugged, slashing ace.

fitter ending.

lacher, German, world's 18.2 balk line billiard champion will meet Welker Cochran in a series of exhibitions, commencing June 17. Hagenlacher arrived yesterday.

NEW YORK--In the face of continued reports that Tex Rickard is plannig to match Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, Chairman Farley of the State Athletic commission threatened to recommend revocation of the promoter's license if such plans materialized. "Wills or no one," said Farley.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- Julian Lee Meadows pitched his seventh Curtiss, veteran official, has been named as referee for the regatta here June 28 in which 19 crews will participate.

> SAN FRANCISCO - Two hard hitting boxers, Jack Wills and "Lefty" Cooper, slugged their way to a ten round draw last night at Dreamland rink.

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Hudkins pounded Salvador's body until the latter could hardly stand. Salvador was a pitiful sight when

Hudkins' incessant pounding closed both Salvador's eyes, cut his lips and his body looked like boiled beef. The game little Italian stood up under his punishment. Hudkins could not floor him. His cause was hopeless, but he peered through fast

closing eyelids, counter-punching Salvador may not be through, but another beating such as he received last night, would finish a long and



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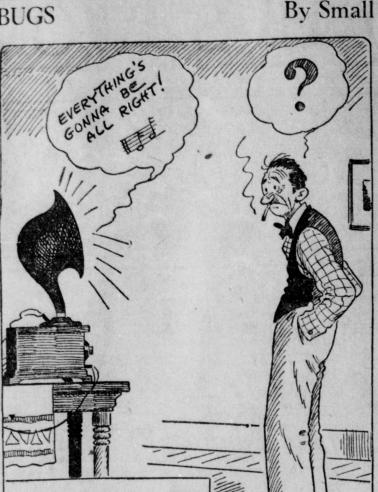
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# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

# ANAHEIM HIGH SENIORS WIL **GATHER SUNDA**

vices to be held in honor of the graduating class of the Anaheim union high school tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the school were completed yesterday.

Seniors of the graduating class under the direction of Principal J. A. Clayes, yesterday rehearsed the part they are to play in the ser-

partment of the school have completed the work of installing special seats on the auditorium plathearsal yesterday was held on the

Indications are that this year's Ore., their former home. class will approximate last year's It is expected that the entire trip commencement said. Last term, 110 graduates were weeks. presented with diplomas.

the University of Southern Califor- Thursday. nia, is to present as the baccalaureate sermon tomorrow night.

The program will also include piano solos by Virginia Long, vocal solos by Alice Ashley and se-

### EL MODENA

ness meeting and a picnic at Camp and Asher Wallace. Baldy: Miss Edith Culter, presi-Irma Moody and Glen Moody.

Beach by the teachers and officials Orr, and Mrs. Sam Newnes. of the school. The affair was as a farewell to Professor Berry, who goes next year to La Habra. Mr. and Mrs. Berry were presented with of silver candle holders. orees, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Berry; Miss Lulu Evans, Miss Williamson, Miss Mary Newcomb, Miss Florence Brubaker, Miss Irma Moody, Henry

Miss Elsie Smith.

daughters, Ruth and Amelia, helped Santa Ana. Mrs. Read's father, Mr. Souders, celebrate his birthday Sunday at his home in Hollywood.

After the services at the cemetery Monday, Mrs. W. A. Settle and son. Edwin, and daughters, Henrietta ing the games. and Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, Miss Eva, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Santa Ana, enjoyed a picnic dinner at

Miss Catherine Weed attended a picnic supper Tuesday evening at

Strawberry Flats. Wednesday eve-Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle

Paul Stoner, of Imperial, is visit-ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner.

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### La Habran Honored At Redlands

LA HABRA, June 5 .-- Addison Van Loenen, of La Habra, has been elected president of the associated students of the University of Redlands for the first semes-ter of the 1926-27 academic

Redlands. He has participated in 'varsity debates for two Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

### Krauses Leave On 5000-Mile Jaunt

form for the graduates and the re-hearsal yesterday was held on the

Mr. Krause will attend the Ro nal tests which were taken at the ter the convention, they gill go to school this week is not known, but it is expected that all or practically there, they will go to Glacier Naall will receive diplomas at the com- tional park in Montana. They will postlude, Jeannette Wetton. mencement exercises to be held on then proceed westward, stopping in Fullerton junior college Spokane, Seattle and Hood River, cured Dr. Walter Dexter, presi-night.

the subject of the address which Southwest trust and savings bank. Rev. S. Fraser Langford;

### **PLACENTIA**

lections by the girls' double quar- Mrs. J. R. Wallace are entertaining at a series of bridge and 500 parties. Wednesday, bridge was played, with Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, Arnold Kraeenacher winning the prizes. Others EL MODENA, June 5 .- On Mon- present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. day, the following local people, all Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hochholding some office in the county stein, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kirby, Christian Endeavor organization, Mrs. Sam C. Newnes, Mrs. Anna joined the other officers in a busi- New, A. J. Barnhart, Mrs. Kraemer in history.

On Tuesday evening, guests were Anaheim; dent; Miss Mabel Culter, Miss Ha- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline, Mr. and Fullerton; zel Barnett, Miss Ruth Read, Miss Mrs. W. D. Solesbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. There was a very enjoyable time Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Mr. Hancock, Fullerton; Winnie Mae had Tuesday evening at Laguna and Mrs. C. E. Haiber, Mrs. J. L. Hardy, Fullerton; Louis W. Howentertainment was arranged for the

> Asher Wallace, Mrs. Solesbee, Mrs. Bender and Mr. Solesbee were the prize winners.

One of the most delightful parties of the season was given by Mrs. A. Helen West Manter, The afternoon was enjoyed by Sylvia Violette Parmenter,

Mrs. Ida Crowell is in the Santa Mrs. C. E. Haiber, Mrs. C. O. Petty, Ana Valley hospital. Mrs. Crowell Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. has been a teacher here for 25 Orr, Mrs. John E. Scott, Mrs. H. P. Bender, Mrs. T. G. Dripps, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read and S. Gains and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, of

The prizes were won by Mrs and Mrs. Kirby, consolation.

Mrs. Pierotti and daughter, Miss Lenore, dispensed fruit punch dur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crocker en tertained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collier, of Wilmington, on Monday. Among those who attended the Christian church 'missionary meet- ange County park. ing at the Charles C. Chapman ranch home on Tuesday were Mrs.

J. Charles Thamer, Mrs. O. W. Lil-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner are lie, Mrs. Dierker, Mrs. W. C. Mchome from their honeymoon trip to Farland and Mrs. Drusilla Staley. Mrs. Joe Farrell and daughter. ning, they took supper with Mrs. Maxine, and Mrs. Ethel Stephenson and daughter, Antha, went to Bakersfield on Saturday. They returned Sunday evening.

> Mrs. Delmar Solesbee and children and Mrs. Annie Foust were at Long Beach on Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole have

> returned to their home in Taft after a stay of several days with Mr. and W. M. Bradford, C. H. Eichler and Mr. Ploven, of Santa Ana, were

at Holcomb creek over the past garage Mrs. Rachel White, Baths, Swed- week end and brought home a good

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Thomason

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ior college will close on June 8. The bassalaureate services will be held tomorrow night in the high

junior college, will preside at the owing is the program: Prelude, as compared with \$18,246.91, which master Whitaker said. Jeannette Wetton; doxology, led by Glenn Lewis, with Miss Anita FULLERTON, June 5.—Mr. and ture reading, Dr. Thomas New-Mrs. F. C. Krause and daughter lin; hymn, by the audience; vocal mountains and the Pacific north- ner, with Esther Schultz at the piano; baccalaurate address, Lure of the Un-Reacher." Benexercises this year. How many of tary convention, which will be held jamin Sherwood Haywood, pastor these will successfully pass the fi-

The sophomore class of the

dent of Whittier college, as the class, which was the largest in the will total 5000 miles. They expect Boyce, dean of the Fullerton the program, which included glee history of the school, Mr. Clayes to be gone about six or eight junior college, will preside at the club chorus numbers, orchestra se-Mr. Krause is vice president of ing is the program: Prelude, los and duets, and colorful musical "The Menace of Education" is the Fullerton branch of the Pacific- Jeannette Wetton; prayer, the tableaux. Miss Catherine Williams, Professor Karl S. Knopf, assistant He resigned as president of the solo, "Shepherd, See The Horse's schools, was in general charge of professor of Bibical literature at Fullerton Chamber of Commerce Foaming Mane," Victor Rees, ac- arrangements for the affair and dicompanied by Dorothy Troy at the rected the various musical aggrepiano; violin solos, "Adagio Pa- gations represented. thetique," "The Old Refrain," Alan The occasion marked the first Rains, with Harold Walberg at public appearance of the grammar the piano; address, Dr. Walter school glee club, an organization of and Dexter, president of Whittier col- 70 voices, drafted and trained by lege; vocal trio, "Lasse O' Mine," Miss Williams during the present folk song, Edna Bumgardner, Syl-school term. The grammar school via Parmenter and Laura Shaver, orchestra and the string ensemble with Helen Wishard at the piano presentation of class of 1926, W. T. Boyce; conferring of diplomas,

Ross Hodson, president

board of trustees; benediction.

the Rev. S. Fraser Langford. There will be 30 students graduating which is the largest class Happy Workers are proving their Kathro Frank, Fullerton; Emily Geise, Anaheim; Ray A. Buena Park, Lelia Kenworthy, Marjorie Lamb, East Whittier; Plerotti Wednesday afternoon and Margaret Nelson, Buena Park; of Mrs. Clyde Day and Mrs. Charles Beach high school Wednesday night evening.

Of Mrs. Clyde Day and Mrs. Charles Beach high school Wednesday night Parr, will be a feature of the evelerton; Afton Reinert, Anaheim; them from Mrs. T. E. Turpin. heim; Alice M. Voettiner, Fuller- meeting of that organization. After Knapp. ton; Jeannette Wetton, Anaheim; business was disposed of, it was de-Lauren M. Wright, Anaheim.

### Three Pay \$55 For Fast Driving

gatz paid \$25 into the city record- ing his car, when the gears be- Margaret, is with her. er's speeding fund yesterday, when came locked. The car ran into a he pleaded guilty to a charge pre- roadside ditch, stood on end and tained Mr. and Mrs. Marion Spear, ferred against him by Officer H. M. threw the occupants, eight men and of Huntington Beach, on Wednes-

per hour in a 20-mile zone. O. A. Thursday after several days' pleas- a trip to her Pennsylvania home, be-Thorman, Orange, paid \$15 for ex- ant visit here with Mr. and Mrs. O. fore returning to California in the Lambert in Watts on Sunday. cceding the speed limit at an in- C. Hare. Mr. Keenan lived in Westtersection to the extent of 40 miles minster before his marriage.

### ORANGE

\$4500 home for D. Baden, 652 East horsepower motor for water work Culver street rancher, took place on the Ralph Rumbold ranch. today at 720 East Culver street un- Prospective teachers for the daffy desks and silent corridors. der the direction of T. Baier, con- vacation Bible school to be held pleted, will be of stucco finish with church met with the pastor of the machinery from there to Los Ansix large rooms and a commodious church, Rev. R. A. Weld, on Thurs- geles for C. C. Murdy.

Orange street.

Sunday at Perris and Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers at Riverside Friday morning. Arlington on Monday.

son, Jack, were week-end guests soon as they can get away after with Mrs. Harmony's sister and school closes in Huntington Beach, with Long Beach friends, Mr. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- where Donlin and Iola attend. The Mrs. C. Colline, have returned from liam Keagy, of Long Beach.

of the birthday anniversary of cinity. Clyde Daniels. The 16 guests came from Anaheim and Covina.

Miss Ada O'Brian, daughter of an evening at cards on Monday. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, D. over the week end.

Sturdevant and Clyde Daniels. Henry Tuffree has purchased a diploma from Occidental college on session Wednesday night, when 20-acre ranch from B. R. Shinn, of Monday. Anaheim. The land lies just south Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dauphin and which refreshments of apple pie, ice of Anaheim and is planted to pota- daughter, of Santa Ana, have moved cream and coffee were served. Retoes, berries and cabbage. The con- onto the two acres they recently sults of the election are as follows: sideration was \$20,000. Mr. Tuffree purchased from George Spence, Noble grand, I. M. Galbraith; vice plans to set it out to valencia or- next to the Benson place. They will grand, Robert Falcke; recording ange trees and persimmons as soon live in one of the Benson houses secretary, D. W. C. Dimock; finanas the present crop of fruit and until they have remodeled the home cial secretary, John Beavers; treasegetables is harvested.

# POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE IN ANAHEIM; JUNE MAY BREAK RECORDS

crease in population and business last year. 5. - The for the year thus far, according to During the month of May, total reschool year of the Fullerton jun- report issued this morning by Post. celpts recorded were \$3,629.20, as may lead to the expansion of the master J. H. Whitaker.

According to the report, receipts L. E. Plummer, principal of the receipts for the same period last quiet months as far as the post ofbaccalaureate services. The fol-

activity in Anaheim is reflected in a worth while increas over the cor Every month this year has shown receipts of the Anaheim post office responding month of last year. compared with \$3,620.67, the record for the same month last year. to date total nearly \$500 more than June, July and August are usually June this year gives promise of be-

# 125 PARTICIPATE IN SCHOOL CONGERT

ANAHEIM, June 5-Work of music students in the Anaheim gramhas se- the Anaheim union high school last vitation has been extended to mem-

All the grammar schools of the in the city to attend the services. Anaheim district were presented in Follow- lections, vocal and instrumental sovocal supervisor of music in the grammar

also contributed their share to the program.

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, June 5 .- The They are James Bal- right to their name in the arrange-La Habra; Faye Ballou, ments being made for the big Edna A. Bumgardner, chicken dinner, scheduled for next Donald Fehlman, Ana- Friday night in the Church hall.

Hardy, Fullerton; Louis W. How-ard, Fullerton; Richard Clifton Howell, Anaheim; Edith John.

Mrs. D. D. Campbell and a musical entertainment was arranged for the evening. Talent from Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger have Anaheim; Vera Mae Louis, Ana-heim, Hazel Bixby Manter and or call on the telephone to work. their ranch. Anaheim; Candy and apron booths, in charge Ar- ning.

and meet again in September to Bridges, of Bakersfield, who stayed and Mrs. J. Sjostrom. take up community problems.

cident on Westminster avenue ited the Johnsons. Tuesday morning. A Japanese, K. Pamauchi, employed by Albert their daughter Mrs. T. A. Stevenson, Moog, of the Deer lodge, was driv- of Ellis, Kansas. Her daughter, on their heads. No one was hurt. Brea canyon.

Rufus C. Longmire, Anaheim, was Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan re-

Mrs. O. C. Hare was released Friwhen that institution closed for the ward at dinner Wednesday evecomed into the school faculty here

day afternoon to make arrange-Mrs. F. L. Moore is reported to ments for the opening of the school.

with hearing and vision practically will be in operation as long as the Charles Walton and children. attendance holds up. The daily va-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowe spent of twice as many teachers will be company. secured for the school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony and intend moving to Los Angeles as an extended visit in Long Beach. move is imperative on account of a delightful trip to Santa Barbara, Mrs. William Daniels entertained all of Mr. Murdy's work being loat dinner on Sunday in observance cated near Los Angeles and viMrs. George Sanders, Mrs. Wallace

Miss Helen McCoy and Miss ren Nellie Morris have taken the in-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keele and telligence test in Santa, Ana, which parents Wednesday in San Pedro. children were in Los Angeles on enables them to enter junior col-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter en- here. Miss Fery Byram will receive her

# FLAG CEREMONY

ORANGE, June 5 .- Announce ment was made today by C. E. mar schools during the present Dickey, exalted ruler of the local term reached its climax in a concert Elks lodge, of a flag ceremony to presented by more than 125 youth- be conducted in the high school ful performers in the auditorium of auditorium at 8 p. m., June 14. An bers of all patriotic organizations

The program will open with the

music furnished by the F. Emerich orchestra. Dickey, with the other form the introductory services. H. than a "finding" course in which top sand was good enough to war-L Dearing, chapiain, will deliver only a smattering knowledge of the rent some exploration work before prayer. A history of the flag will subjects offered can be given, he going on down to the deep sand. At be given by Louis Frostefer, fol- said. lowed by a response by Fred Alden. Altar services will be conducted by the esquire and other officers. The audience wil ljoin in singing 'Auld Lang Syne" and Emerich's time studying academic subjects re- drilling in the sand but has not orchestra will play a selection en-

Johnson. The singing of "America" will close the program. Girl Scouts have been asked to act as flag bearers.

Mrs. W. B. McCoy entertained Mrs. H. E. Hunt and daughter, Mrs. DeWitt Bertrand, of Anaheim, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bertrand was the president. The theme of the The following officers were elect-The program committee met Wed- Miss Dorothy Hunt until her mar- afternoon was "Harbor and Suc- ed: nesday afternoon at the home of riage on May 29. Mrs. Frank H. cess." Cowgill, of Westwood, visited the

Howell, Anaheim; Edith John, evening. Taient from Huntington.

Howell, Anaheim; Edith John, Beach and Santa Ana will be heard. returned after two years in Shama-Mrs. L. E. Barry, president, has put kin, Penn. With Mr. and Mrs. Dan every one she has been able to see Dickey, they spent Wednesday at The exhibit at the Huntington

Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. J. R. Sturtesia; Marjorie A. B. Pibbel, Anadevant, Mrs. W. J. Bennie, Mrs. T. heim; Catherine Alene Reed, Fulland distributing tickets may get Fred Basse and daughter, Margaret; Lillian Arnett, Mildred Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. George Carlton, Mr. Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Wayne Blinkley, Mrs. E. Kraemer and her sister, Mrs. Alexander Sturges La Habre: Alexander Sturges La Habre: An Arnold Grove; Marie Stigers, Fullerton; Inc. T. E. Turpin. Tet; Dinian Arnett, Midred Thompson, Mrs. T. E. Turpin. Only a few of the members of the son, Helen McCoy, Mrs. H. B. An-and Mrs. Wayne Blinkley, Mrs. E. Kraemer and her sister, Mrs. Alexander Sturges La Habre: Alexander Sturges La H Becker, of San Francisco; Mrs. Alexander Sturges, La Habra; dent, Mrs. Floyd Morris, Wednesday dine Darling, Doyle Stockton, Donlin and Mrs. Albert Ward recently. A Jessie Marguerite Twinem, AnaJames Tuffree, Mrs. J. P. O'Brian, heim: Alica M. Voettings, Fulley. Alica M. Voetting

> several days. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frank Lessig reports a queer ac- Laing, of the same place, also vis-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Marshall have day for Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hays enter-

McKague of reckless driving in Or- four children, out into a nearby field day. Mr. Hays is now working in The elder Mrs. Hays, who former assessed \$15 for traveling 42 miles turned to their home in Stockton ly lived on Cedar street, is planning

> fall. The Hays have been in Wyoming almost a year. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams en- the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. C day from duties at the Bolsa school, tertained Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wood-

Miss Myra Evans, of Clearwater. ORANGE, June 5.—Laying of with the beginning of the fall term. was at the schoolhouse Thursday forms for foundations for a new J. L. Edwards is installing a 15 to straighten the books in the library. The building looked forlorn and deserted with its rows of empty

J. A. Knapp and L. L. Ross were tractor. The structure, when com- this summer by the rPesbyterian sent to Beaumont Thursday to move

Mrs. Joe Walton gave a chicken dinner recently in observance of be very ill at her home on North On account of so many pressing the birthday of her son, Charles engagements of one sort and an- Walton. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Towne, 80, for 30 years a other, it was decided to open the Francis Penhall and children, Mrs. tracks. Telephone, office 69; teleresident of Orange, has been con- school on June 28. Sessions will be Maude Winton and daughter, of phone residence, 1189. fined to his home for some time, in the morning only and the school Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs.

R. Hammond starts a two weeks' cation Bible school had its try-out vacation today from his work in Columns! were at Redondo Beach on Mon- here last year for one week and the Huntington Beach oil field. He was very successful. The services is employed by the Standard Oil

Guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy made a trip to Mrs. A. G. Snow were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig, of LaVerne. Mrs. M. C. Mr. and Mrs. Murdy and children Craig is again with the Craigs after Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain

> Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles War-Mrs. George B. Clough visited her

Several beautiful floral pieces Miss Nellie Morris spent Thurs- by Westminster folk for the funeral Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brian, enter-day night as the guest of Miss of Mrs. Raymond Terhune, daughtained a few friends at dinner and Matherine Noble in Long Beach. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wil- was made by Mrs. Virginia Patterliam Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank bur, of Van Nuys, in their home son and Mrs. R. E. Larter for the Happy Workers. The Odd Fellows had an enjoyable

election of officers was held, after they moved onto their property. urer, W. M. Melvin.

# ANAHEIM HIGH

manual arts department of the ear. Anahelm union high school to in-of clude two full rounded vocational training courses are now being con sidered by officials of the school, it was revealed this morning.

Plans under consideration call for the addition of three-year vocational courses in auto mechanics and trade carpentry. The courses which would be used are those provided for under the Smith-Hughes act of the California legislature and would be under the direct supervision of the state board of education, carrying with them the benefits of state aid, Principal J. A. Clayes an- is general. Scouts for various com-

head of the trade carpentry department of the local school, and W. M. Drennon, head of the auto mechanics department, are planning to attend the conference and there investigate fully the workings of the Smith-Hughes system.

Principal Claves, H. N. Burden

The present manual arts course is in no sense of the word a voca- ed to have splendid showings in the the Balboa hotel on the evening tional training course, Mr. Burden top sand.

Casing was set the first of Casing was set the first of allowed the students taking this week in the Standard Oil company branch of the school work prevents well at Yorba Linda Lake at 2900 its development into anything more feet and there is a rumor that the

The Smith-Hughes courses re- mented. quire students to spend three full hours each school day in actual Newell No. 1 on Alta Vista street shop work and the balance of the west of town, a deep sand test, is lated to the work taken in the shop. titled "Southern Airs." A recita- Included in the academic subjects tion by a girl yet to be chosen required for the course are general will precede an address by V. D. mathematics, English, history, ci- Name Officers vics, citizenship and one science.

### CITY GARDEN ACRES

CITY GARDEN ACRES, June 5. ing Workers' club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Alamitos on June 3.

on Children's day, June 13. Dr. G. mentarian, I. Keniegott, of Los Angeles, will treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Condra. conduct the service. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Seaman, of

Mrs. Ellis Reed recently.

Charles Junior, born on May 30, at St. Mary's hospital, Long Beach. A surprise party was given Mr. joyed by the following: Recent guests at the R. F. John- Mrs. H. Willey, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Bessle Bryant, house guest essay was awarded to Miss Ruby of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker during Dierberger. the past few weeks, left on Tues-

completed. Mrs. E. J. Jones and Mrs. George Watts. Watts and family attended a beach party Saturday in Seal Beach. Miss Daisy, Dean De Costa and

Harry Van Burkeles, of Los Ange

es, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green motored

Mrs. P. D. Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Wiggins enjoyed a beach party

Mrs. Fred Johnson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long n Santa Ana on Tuesday. The Orange inn on Los Alamitos boulevard is installing a steam

Mrs. S. A. Sartwell, of Phoenix, will arrive on Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Frank.

We are in the market for Valencia oranges. Clarence G. White, East Fourth street and Santa Fe

There is Work For idle Hands isted in The Help Wanted "Newcom selfs Cyanogas Dust."

### Capistrano Wildcat Still Idle

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. June 5.—The wildcat well drilled south of San Juan Capistrano encountered marsh gas and not oil gas, according to field reports. The well has been idle for several weeks. The wildcat was originally drilled by a Long Beach syndicate. Later, the California Petroleum corporation started work on the pro-

YORBA LINDA. June 5 .- Increased interest in the Yorba Linda field state to the other. panies are seeking leases and more work on redrilling has been started by several of the firms now operating in the district. Actual work on the derrick for the well to be drilled drowned herself and baby. south of town by the Nugent Oil company has been started.

The present manual arts course ranch at Alta Vista street and Whether the infant seen in the provided by the local high school Yorba Linda boulevard, is report-

present, the well is standing ce

The Union Oil company's Esther been put on production.

# Of Alamitos Club

annual election of officers was held -The regular meeting of the Will- at the regular meeting of the Woman's Improvement club in Los

Watts: vice president, Mrs. George An announcement was made by Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Johnson of the special Mrs. B. Jueskeivitz; recording secservice in the Community church retary, Mrs. Wm. McComie; parlia-The following chairmen were ap

pointed: Auditing, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Los Angeles, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Tinkham, and Mrs. I. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson are en- Mrs. H. Young; circulation and emhistory and landmarks, joying their new home on Green blems, Mrs. Fred Johnson; community service and civic improvements, Mrs. J. W. Bloomquist; inproud parents of a baby boy, ternational relations, Mrs. F. Norton; motion pictures, Mrs. W. C. Poe: music, Mrs. J. R. Watts; ways

An interesting report was given cided the society should have two son home on Cedar street, were Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green, mer Johns. Several of the pupils of "dark" months, July and August, Mrs. Etta Johnson and W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and Mr. the Laurel school gave essays on mer Johns. Several of the pupils of temperence. The prize for the best

A three-course luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watkins are of the day. Mrs. George Martin, settled in their new home, recently Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. McClenahan and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. McClenahan and family have been spending a very pleasant week visiting with the lat- ing of "America." ter's mother, Mrs. C. L. Angle, in Modesto and spending some time with a sister in Newman. their return they brought Miss Le- Lydia Weidie, Georgie Hickman, dean, daughter of Mr. McClenahan. Mrs. Coy Swindle spent Thursday

## Card Party Held By Eastern Star

ORANGE, June 5-Five tables of card players met for the regular birthday of their little daughtre, card day meeting of the Eastern Star chapter yesterday in the Masonic temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Benson, first prize, a served. hand painted bowl, and Mrs. Jack Clayton, second prize, a glass fruit

Hostesses were Mrs. F. H. Mellor, Mrs. C. W. Kowlhurst, Mrs. Jack er accompanied her to Bakersfield Clayton and Mrs. F. Willits. Final arrangement for the party

members, were made. A pot-luck guest of her son, J. Sargeant. supper and card party are planned.

T. James, who disappeared from Balboa recently after leaving three "suicide" notes, has been located in Los Angeles, it was declared this morning by her husband, a Los Angeles city fireman. The couple's baby is with her, according to

According to James, his wife's whereabouts were discovered by police investigators. James intimated that he will seek custody of the

infant brings to a close a search which extended from one end of the dropped from sight on May 28, after she had engaged a room at the Balboa hotel. The finding of three notes hinting suicide caused authorities to believe that she had James refused from the first to

believe that his wife had commit-Coring into sand and shale at a ted suicide, stating that she had depth of 3350 feet, the Herndon and pretended suicide on two separate

that Mrs. James disappeared was the the James' baby, is not known, according to the husband.

# **ORANGE STUDENTS** TO HEAR REV. HULL

ORANGE. June 5 .- Tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, 83 graduating seniors of the Orange union high school will file into the auditorium of the local school for the baccalaureate services. The Rev. W. W. Hull, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the sermon. Evening services in all churches will be dispensed with in order that all may attend the high school ceremony.

The program will start with an organ prelude played by Leota turnette." Ola Ratliffe will play an organ selection entitled "Le Cygne." The processional hymn will be "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." The Rev. T. F. Coburn. El Modena, will give the invocation. "Priere, an organ solo,

The scripture reading will be followed by two anthems, "Awaks Up My Glory," and "Great Is Thy Love," by a mixed glee club. A hymn and benediction-prayer will follow the sermon by the Rev.

Hull. The Rev. W. J. Carmichael will deliver the benediction. postlude played by Percy Richards will be "Finale From the First

### tributed, will conclude the high school careers of the students. SILVER ACRES

when the diplomas will be dis

SILVER ACRES, June 6 .- Mrs Lydia Weidie and Miss Libby Head entertained the Silver Acres Woman's club at the home of the latter on Wednesday afternoon. nieeting was opened by the sing-

The following were present: Bonabeth Sargeant, Evelyn Schoffeld. Stella Farnsworth, Lora Anderson, Mary Howard, Mary Hess, Vada Berry, Gertrude Pysden,

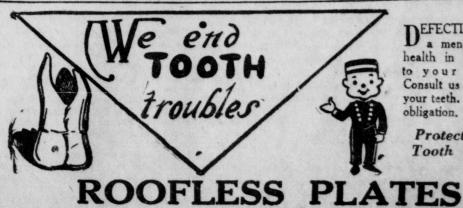
Wilcox. After the business meeting and during the social hour, refresh-

ments were served. On Monday evening, a party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, celebrating the 13th Lottie May. About 20 of her young friends were present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were

Miss Irene Black, of Bakersfield, was a week-end visitor at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Black. On Monday, her moth for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sargeant returned next Friday evening, when the hus- last Sunday from a two weks' visit bands will be entertained by the in Claremont, where she was a John Ward and Hattle Patter-

son received diplomas from the These Classified Ads Are Really Garden Grove high school last "Salesmen in Seven-League Boots."



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### ARGUMENTS ARE ALL IN

-Inez E. Biersdorf.

It seems to us that about all that's to be said for and against the Fellowship of Youth for Peace movement has been said. We don't know that anyone oin whole-heartedly and without the slightest danger should enrich and illuminate them. of becoming tinged with unwholesome, unpatriotic doctrine has had his or her mind changed by the investigations that have been made, and we feel quite little leisure. sure that those who saw the movement as a menace to American institutions are of the same opinion still. However, it would appear that all of the avail-

able material on the question has been brought together in Santa Ana, in the hands of committees of organizations vitally interested in the controversy. asked The Enterprise to say something regarding This material is so massive that it cannot possibly be the huge and glaring billboards which of published in The Register. Substantial reviews from years have become an accepted feature of every both sides have been published, and the material in rural landscape and almost every vacant lot within the hands of each is accessible to any reader interested in going further into the information at hand.

With that situation, it seems to us that the conwell be brought to an end. We have given what- which line the roadsides. The voters of Massachusever space either side has asked for in order to pre-

the loyalty of instructors in the Santa Ana Junior college. The Register, when the situation first developed, expressed its confidence in the loyalty and had a salutary effect, for few permits are being ap-Junior college who had taken part in the local peace movement organization. We have had no reason to front rank of any movement designed to prevent change our opinion in that regard. Rather, our con- violation of natural scenic beauty. fidence has been strengthened. The high standing Many cities are taking steps to end the signboard fidence has been strengthened. The high standing of the faculty of the Junior college as a part of the tained the co-operation of the merchants to take state university is assurance of the satisfactory citi- down billboards. San Antonio, Tex., has been eszenship of members of the faculty as well as an assurance of their satisfactory standing for ability, signs. That city has an ordinance requiring a \$15, training and success as instructors.

### NOT ENOUGH POLICEMEN?

Now we have another explanation of crime in America-stinginess. A "professor of public law"

to pay the cost of getting rid of it. The people have a feeling that they can't afford to hire enough policeagain by the same people.

the same population, has 13,000. This ratio will way whose most striking views are hedged in and probably hold generally throughout the country. The answer is American parsimony.

No single explanation will account for so complex thing as a "crime wave," but there is possibly

do have fewer policemen per capita, and spend less

quent sight of a policeman on the street and the picture. knowledge that there is always one not far away. The the other way. The General's whiskers are a naconfess, has a good effect on would-be law-breakers, for all who behold them in the picture. Even in by Senator Lyman M. King, lax law enforcement by

# LOST LETTERS! WHOSE FAULT?

"If a letter is worth writing it is worth addressing properly," remarks a newspaper, apropos of the harrowing statistics from the United States dead letter

office.

In the fiscal year ending June, 1925, 17,000,000 letters were destroyed there. Most of them arrived at that sad end because of incorrect or inadequate address or absence of the sender's return address.

Perhaps it is not always possible to use the correct address. The writer may have lost the address needed, or the person addressed may have moved. But there seems to be hardly any reason for persons who are not absolutely homeless globe-trotters to fail to put on every envelope a legible return address.

As the dead letter office observes, more than 17,-000,000 persons sent out letters that never reached their destinations, and more than 17,000,000 persons never received communications intended for them. And many of the lost letters were really important. The Santa Ana post office sends from 25 to 50 wrongly addressed letters each week to the Dead Letter office, everyone of which has no return ad-

dress. What can Uncle Sam do about it? Probably no more than he is doing already, which is to carry on a continuous publicity campaign, telling letter-writing citizens the necessity for those two simple things the complete, correct address, if possible, and the return address. The rest is up to the letter-writers.

The Standard Oil company is getting slow. It has an oil well in the Arctic, but hasn't yet established a gas station at the Pole.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

"Admirable work is being done in music in the public schools of this city," writes a music critic in one of the larger cities. "This was convincingly demonstrated by the chorus of 500 high school students, types of plague is a fight against rodents, chiefly 'The Rose Maiden'.

The critic goes on to speak of the fresh, clear voices of the singers, the good quality of tone, its impressive volume, and the distinct pleasure to the

appearance. It received its training in the course of regular public school music instruction. Undoubtedly many other cities could put on similar perform-

In addition to the chorus singing, school pupils all over America play in bands and orchestras. They participate in many different parts of the country in delightful and highly instructive music memory contests. Some technical high schools teach music theory and harmony for which college entrance credits are given. Even the younger children in the grade schools do splendid singing and have their instrumental organizations.

It is a happy educational development. Far from who believed sincerely that the movement was one detracting from such "practical" subjects as the multiwhich any loyal son or daughter of America could plication tables or even solid geometry, the music

A lot of people work themselves to death for

### The Billboard Evil

The Community Arts Association of Riverside has the borders of municipalities. Surely any effort to rid California's hills and meadows of unsightly signboards is worthy of support.

There seems to be a systematic campaign throughtroversy so far as The Register is concerned can very out the country to do away with the monstrosities etts by an enormous majority adopted a constitutional amendment providing that "Advertising on We regret the fact that the discussion brought about in the minds of any person any question concerning Public ways, in public places, and on private proplicensing of billboards, with the authorization of cities to provide such further regulations as they deem suitable. The licensing law is said to have sincerity of the instructors and the students of the plied for and licenses have been allowed to lapse adopt a similar law; it certainly ought to be in the

0 bond and license for erecting signs.

Many of the national road associations which are working for the improvement of highways across the country are solidly opposed to walling in these roads with gaudy, ugly signs. On the Spanish Old Trail between San Antonio and Boerne sixteen truckoads of signs already have been removed.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs have a special committee working for the abolition of the signboard abuse, and with 5,000,000 women back-"You can't get rid of crime until you are willing ing them up it is to be expected they will have nsiderable degree of success.

Riverside City and County are far from being free from the signboard evil. Box Springs grade can can afford to have their banks held up again and rugged western scenery is lined from top to bottom with every variety of signboard, advertising every-"London has 20,000 policemen. New York, with thing from hotels to collars. What a few years ago

### The General's Whiskers - San Francisco Chronicle

General Burnside's niece lost her \$150,000 suit since they were the General's own idea and he doubton them according to their resources, than the British less was proud of them, the New York courts have ruled that neither the niece nor the reputation of Nothing tends to deter crime more than the fre- the General has suffered from publication of the

It would have been a pity had the courts decided mere sight of uniforms, as automobile speeders will the other way. The General's whiskers are a harbut as indicated in an address Tuesday in Santa Ana a day when ingenuity was taxed to invent fashions for concealing the human countenance behind a hedge of hair, the General's whiskers stood out, the courts is largely responsible for the crime situ- fiercely bristling a challenge to produce anything ation in America. We need more vigor in our courts in that line. They rank as one of the wonders of to handle effectively the case brought to them by our nature along with Niagara Falls and Yosemite. The courts are to be congratulated for holding them to be public property.

### Don't Snicker at Girls Nickers

- Oakland Tribune The hiker is so well established in California that we see nothing unusual about a girl wearing khaki knickers. Of course, when she wears a floppy picure hat and silk hose along with her marching suit, a grin is pardonable. But, generally speaking, when anyone pokes good-natured fun at the hikers for heir costumes, we set the joker down for a stranger.

Now, stranger or no, criticizing hikers' costumes going to be dangerous if a style set by a judge in faraway Boston becomes general. A woman describing herself as a social worker passed some comnents on the knicker suit costumes worn by two girls who are hiking around the world and who happened to be passing through Tremont street. The girls called a policeman, who took the social worker in charge. A police judge heard the story and sent the woman to the psychopathic hospital for obser-

With such a champion girl hikers can wear knickers and never fear for snickers.

# Health Topics

### PREVENTION OF PLAGUE

It is an exceedingly difficult task to prevent the introduction of plague in rats without paralyzing our commerce, though every reasonable effort is being made to prevent the importation of infected rats by means of inspections, fumigations, and other

It is not possible in this article to discuss the measures necessary for the control of plague once it is present in a given population. It may be said, however, that the pneumonic form is best combatted by isolating the cases and preventing the travel of persons who have been exposed.

It is very important, by the development of economic conditions among all classes, to obviate the necessity for people living huddled together under insanitary conditions and being forced to subsist on poor and insufficient food.

In other words, the prevention of slums; and the way to prevent slums is to give every one a living wage, a decent place to live, and enough good plain he'llclothes to wear and food to eat. The fight against the bubonic and the septicaemic

all seniors, in a performance of Cowen's cantata, rats. Rats can be fought effectively in only one way, namely, by the ratproofing of buildings, preferably at the time the buildings are constructed. Ships also ought to be made as nearly ratproof as possible.

What is the treatment for plague? Unfortunately, hearers of the performance. The children sang with in the pneumonic and septicaemic types of this disease, almost nothing can be done. In the bubonic with precision. They knew their music by heart.

This was not a chorus especially trained for public sible.

# Yep, It's Hard to Teach 'Em New Tricks



# Faith Makes Wheels Go Around

Just plain, ordinary, everyday faith. This is the strong, secure foundation of human relations. It is faith of one human being in men and pay for effective probation, although they well be used as a horrible example. That bit of another—faith of the individual in the masses, and faith of the masses in the individual-that holds society together. Without faith modern commercial transactions, on gigantic scale, would be utterly impossible. Bank clearings in the United States run into the billions monthly, into the tens of billions annually. Ninety-five per cent of all these transactions are done on faith. Commercial paper is a giant, actual cash is pigmy, in business transactions. It would be utterly impossible to carry on business and industry, commerce and the multifarious activities and dealings in manufactures, trade and transportation if each and every transaction had to be settled in cash. These operations move with extreme facility, they'll be circus clowns, pop sed. American cities are not stingy. They spend a gainst a manufacturer who printed the General's without jar or jolt, with five per cent, or less, of the total volume with even more powder on her face than usual, saying, well, olive on their police force than British cities, because salaries are higher here. But they whiskers that it would be hard to exaggerate. And around it-is faith-just unvarnished, unadorned faith.

And so in political and social functionings and relations. Government at Washington; government at Sacramento and other state capitals; government at the county seat, in the township and in the municipality, lives and is upheld without question, because the people have abiding, persisting faith in the integrity of government and of those entrusted with governmental functions.

Faith is the mightiest influence and the most puissant force in the economic, political and social realm.

# Worth While Verse

### TO AN OLD SPANISH SHAWL

Your folds have wrapped the subtle warmth of bodies That have returned once more into the earth; You have lain like a silken breath of laughter Across dim hearts in which young love had birth.

Wan tears that have fallen on your life and luster, And you have whirled to a forgotten dance; Your fringe is tangled with the weight of passion And woven with the fragments of romance.

Oh, you have trembled in an ardent manner When arms have clasped you close, and suddenly Your colors have flashed out in foreign cities And shivered to the gray mists of the sea.

Grim tragedies have joined the long procession That silently has passed your loveliness, And you have covered with a warp of beauty Mad secrets that the world could never guess.

Your quaint embroideries perhaps are faded. The freshness of your fabric-that has fled! But you have thrilled to splendor at the magic Of throbbing centuries, forever dead. -Margaret E. Sangster in the New York Times.

# Time To Smile

MUCH CHEAPER Buver-How much is this hat?

Clerk-Ten dollars cash. Buyer-And how much by the week? Clerk-It's \$15, ten down and one per week for five weeks.

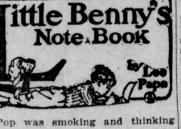
"But, dear-" he started to object. "Shh! Here he comes now."-Japan Advertiser.

### IN ADDITION

Policeman-You've lost five parcels and three hat boxes? Eleanor Ritner, Bernice Roper, Huanything else, ma'am? Lady-Yes-yes-my husband was with me at the time!-London Passing Show.

Willie-Teacher says were's here to help others. Pa-Of course we are. Willie-Well, what are the others here for?-Masonic Crafts-

PERSONAL VIEWPOINT



and ma was putting crooked things clared them to be absolutely he has just been awarded the first strate and strate things crooked, without foundation in fact. and I went in saying G ma, G pop, you awt to see all the powder Gladdis is putting on her face, you mite ers here in California. think she was disguizing herself as old in the service, while other tional Defense. a snow scene or something. Yee gods, have I got a dawter

or a sack of flour? pop sed. Now Willyum calm yourself, gerls will be gerls, ma sed.

feel quite well, pop sed. Wat do you meen, if I felt eny nation.

pop sed, No I don't either, your as wite as a sheet, Ill leeve it to Benny.

The truth, of the the same condition of analysis the country editors are strong for the present governor's retention in office.

wake up in the hospittle, I sed, and ma sed, O, wake up, Gladdis, dont you see their tawking about the Up to this writing, more than TERDICT FOR THE PLAIN powder on your face.

gerls are wearing it, ma sed, and pop sed, That so, I think you could reason for doubting that the lady concluded with the statement: get another half pint to stay on if is drowned. If she is to be "When you once live in Hemet you wawked with your face tilted judged by her life and works she you just can't live anywhere else."

sed. And she went downstairs of humanity. and looked at her face in the hall mirrer and put a little more on:

# In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

June 5, 1912 The Woman's Civic club elected the following officers: Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president; Mrs. W. L. Grubb, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Deimling, recording secretary; of public service to the young commensurate with the ability of

Black, Mildred Britton, Harold amount of education is necessary himself alert. Chaffee, Hulah Clark, Lucille Des- to start at the very bottom in this ing world especially to the man Ethel Gray, Ross Greeley, Harrison is without sterling character, hon-Glidden, Mary Hallmark, Dorothy esty and judgment. Harding, Mary Addie Jones, Electa "I should say that one of the reflect sincere confidence in others Lamkin, Halsey Lamme, Royce primary requisites for success in Lantz, Georgia Liggett, Leora Lind- banking is the virtue of thrift. The banking. Any young man seeking She had just been kissed.

Say, Mabel Mansur, Besse McCord, young man who has acquired this young man who has acquired this habit will reflect the confidence ply for what he can get out of it Edna McMurphy, Helen Merkle, which thrift begets. Ruth Munger, John Newcomer, "Confidence is the main essen-Overshiner, William Pond, Emmett Raitt, Ruel Reed, out it he cannot succeed. Stafford, Charles Swanner, John sengers and clerks. Olin McCord and Harold Youngman, ments or as tellers in the cages and honesty. These will advance

Lloyd Hill on May 29, 1912.

A Record of Individual and Independent Opinion.

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AS TO OUR SCHOOLS - In circumstances nothing short of makes some statements which she would have considerable difficulty in establishing as true.

In the beginning of her camorganization to "carry on" the ideals and doctrines of the Soviet,

to be absolutely and unequivocally great work. untrue, the lady denied having made them.

ork was being done to foster Just now, it would seem, from ies of twelve books for the ex-her Redlands talk, the public tremely low price of \$1.98.

Schools of Los Angeles are simschools of Los Angeles are simply reeking with Bolshevik senti- ninety-eight cents, plus postage,

Now, we have as fine, as at your home! thorough, and in every way ex-cellent, public schools here in Well, here is what the publishcellent, public schools here in well, let's is what:
California as may be found on ers say, as to that:
earth. They are teaching Ameri"You won't stop reading a earth. They are teaching Americanism not Bolshevism. Any single one of these twelve live. statement to the contrary is interest holding books until you grossly unfair and untrue.

They are under the active su-They are under the active supervision of Will C. Wood, who has no superior in the country as an educator of experience, of particularly those in reference to the Pasadena schools, and has de-

We all are, and should be, test conducted by the Chemistry proud of our public school teach- Foundation, Inc., at New York.

thousands are themselves products Paying his way through college of our common schools and higher by washing dishes and, incidentinstitutions of learning. They ally, winning a thousand dollars were born and rearer in this by means of his industry and country, they love it, and be- ability! They wont if they can help it, lieve in it, and in its institutions.

Yes, America is yet the land of opportunity, where industry,

To assert that such a corps of opportunity, where industry, p wen I get home.

You better not go out if you dont teachers who are making California schools a credit to this large proportion of the countries of the count

better Id be arrested for singing in the streets, Gladdis sed.

Nonsents, you cant fool me with the streets of your forced cheerfillness, your as pale as a ghost, pop sed.

Wy father, I am not, I meen I which she with knowledge of that which she the renomination of Governor Richardson, who was for years cessity, be very limited, to make a country editor.

Other counties throughout the certeny never felt less pale, you of proof of the truth, or any state report what is practically must imagine it, Gladdis sed, and evidence of the truth, of the the same condition of affairs—

.. .. .. tended in the Pacific ocean.

Up to this writing, more than two weeks agter her death, the sea has not given up its dead.

VERDICT FOR THE PLAIN
TIFF—The Hemet News offered prizes for the best letsea has not given up its dead.

O, wat do men know? Gladdis righteousness and for the uplifting seem to be an unanswerable argu-Being dead, and especially under live in Hemet.

A Redlands, the other day, the tragic, the unwarranted gossip and Baroness Ottillo De Ropp de- unfounded rumor circulated as to livered her usual address which her having been seen and recogdeals largely with the danger of nized in the living flesh at varpermitting the doctrines and prin- lous points, from Sacramento on ciples of the Russian Soviet to the north to the Mexican border obtain a foothold in this country. on the south, during the past The good lady, however, in her two weeks, are, to state it mildly, anxiety to warn the American very uncalled-for and very un-

Her sorrowing mother, her chil-

dren, and the thousands of others to whom she had endeared paign, she told of the wonderful herself already are bearing a progress made by Communistic sufficiently heavy burden of grief. sentiment in the public schools of Pasadena, of the one hundred Pasadena high school pupils who greater by unfounded gossip rehad banded themselves into an garding her "mysterious" death. There was, and is, nothing mys-

and who wore a button showing in His wisdom, permitted her to be taken from this world When these charges were shown where she was accomplishing a

MET YOURSELF A LIBRARY why anyone should be with-Communistic sentiment among out a library, now that an East-the school children of Pomona. ern publishing house offers a ser-

for twelve bound books delivered

have finished the last one, for they are full of murderous steel MERICANISM IS TAUGHT- knives brandished in the air, A Let us consider this matter of barking sixshooters, screams of how the schools of California beautiful women, moans of deare being conducted, and what fenseless men, treacherous, bloodthey are teaching, just a little thirsty villains and gallant rescues.

as an educator of experience, of a student at Reed college, ability, and who has the very Portland, Oregon, who is paying highest standing as a patriotic his way in that institution of American citizen. Will C. Wood learning by washing dishes in a has made careful personal and detailed investigation of the statements made by the Russian lady, to the very best of his ability and

prize of \$1000 in a national con-His winning essay was entitled Thousands of them have grown The Relation of Chemistry to Na-

try editors-and all editors in

However, it may be just as G, you certeny are, Gladdis, you better get away from those stairs before you fall down them and wake up in the hospittle, I sed, and

Well I dont think so, the way the gerls are wearing it, ma sed, and But there seems no adequate The letter awarded first price.

# Confidence Essential To Success in Banking

Mrs. E. M. Nealley, corresponding man of good character and judg- the individual. And I should say secretary; Mrs. S. M. Davis, treas- ment who seeks to enter it not that with average success a young urer. Mrs. C. F. Crose Mrs. W. B. solely for what he can get out of man possessed of real ability and Tedford and Mrs. G. H. Dobson were elected members of the executive board.

Students graduating from the Santa Ana high school were Dexter Ball, Dean Bates, Alberta Black Mildred Britton Harold.

Brown, Vestana Butterfield, Leila for the young man who is willing "Opportunities come in the banksery, Genoa Edgerly, Irene Ed-wards, Guy Gale, Esther Gowdy, one should attempt to enter it who vision. All these factors, of course,

Chauncey tial to a banker's progress. With-

bert Schenk, Ross Shafer, Hazel field of banking is usually at the tion by hard study, earnest appli-Shallenberger, Carson Smart, Isa- very bottom of the ladder. Be- cation and contact with banking bel Smiley, Ridley Smith, Walter ginners start quite often as mes- in its practical form.

their money.

Banking offers a splendid field, "The rewards in banking are

Marjorie McGee, Helen McKean, in his dress, speech and conduct for himself had better stay out. Banking in its real meaning and successful terms means service. "Good understanding is a sufficient requisite for the beginner. "The work of a beginner in the He can build on such a founda-

Swanner, Charles Tidball, Audrey
"From that point they progress quire later. But let him bring
Ulm, Allene Wilbur, Mary Wilkes, on up through the various departwith him to begin as his tools thrift

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. where people deposit and withdraw him far. The rest depends upon